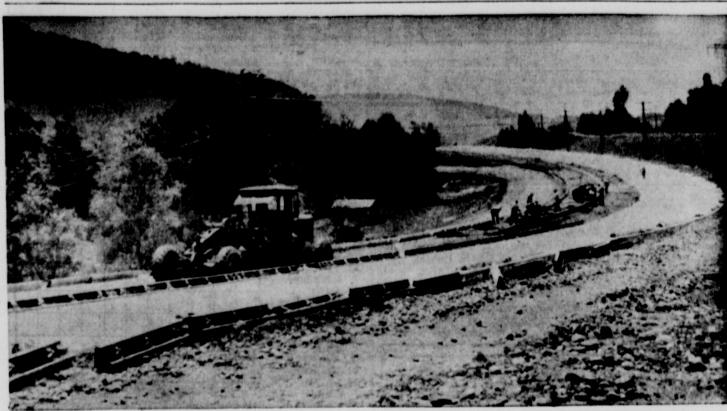
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THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1959

# House Corrects Mistake In Income Tax Bill



WORK PROCEEDING - Grader in foreground and men to right of photo prepare section of Stroudsburgs Thruway for paving. Work on first phase of the project is nearing completion, but no bids have been advertised for second

section, which will take Route 611 traffic through the Stroudsburgs. Portion of Thruway shown paved is under a coat of concrete 24 feet wide and seven and one-half inches deep. They lay 30 feet of concrete each hour. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

### Uneasiness **Settles Over** Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-Uneasiness settled over Little Rock Tuesday night on the eve of the reopening of its four public high schools to token integration.

Diehard segregationists still sought desperately for a way out. They had even declared a boycott of Main Street merchants.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus finally spoke up, too.

"If the Little Rock situation is settled and if the schools are integrated, it will be under the com-

#### pulsion of federal bayonets," he

Faubus had been strangely quiet. He had been expected to call a special legislative session, but didn't. But segregationists stil rallied around him. They planned to gather on the capitol lawn Wednesday to ask him to "do

Speaking before a farmers union meeting, Faubus gave no hint of any action he might take to halt desegregation of the schools.

The School Board buttoned down the details for integrating six Nea state pupil placement law, already challenged by the National Assn. for the Advancement of

Twice Faubus has stopped inte gration in Little Rock. In the fall 100 or more. of 1957 he used the National Guard groes at Central High School, Last acres of brush and timber. year he closed the schools under a

The governor implied federal 1,600 acres near Lake Elsinore and Death Set force was behind the integration and refered to reports of troop movements in the Pine Bluff area, 60 miles southeast of Little Rock At Pine Bluff, Col. R. W. Dodds,

commanding officer of the Pine Bluff Arsenal, said 110 Army reservists are holding a two-week no connection with the Little Rock | timber

#### **Keeping Order**

Police Chief Gene Smith has been charged with the job of keeping order around the schools. He is not new to the task. He was at midafternoon and another three Central High School in 1957 when mob violence flared there after Faubus was forced by a federal

Chief Smith refused to say checked. whether he had heard any rumors of possible trouble at the schools of possible trouble at the schools but Everett Tucker Jr., president House Wades of the School Board, said he expected the integration to come peacefully.

The people (of Little Rock),"
Tucker said, "are not particularly happy with the circumstances of the reopening but they are concerned over the reputation Little Rock may have achieved in the

The schools, opening nearly a month earlier than originally much in doubt. planned, will have classes only a half-day until September. Hall Heights will be the first to integrate. Three Negro girls are to report there for classes at 9:30

#### **Good Morning!**

Human nature is something that makes you swear at a pedestrian when you are driving, and at the driver when you are a pedes-

## House Units Okay New Fees

HARRISBURG (AP) - House committees Tuesday approved increases in the annual operators' license fee and the state gasoline tax to help finance the proposed 975 million dollar highways budget. A penny increase in the gasoline tax, to 6 cents a

gallon, was reported out by the Ways and Means Committee. It is designed to provide 63 million dollars for The Motor Vehicles Committee sent to the floor for further action a plan to raise 22 million dollars in the 1959-61 biennium by boosting the operators'

license fee from \$1 to \$3 a year. Both items face trouble, either in the House of

Senate Republicans are against the gasoline tax increase and they feel the tax is dead for this session, according to a statement last week by Senate GOP

However, Highways Secretary Park H. Martin predicted the tax measure would clear the Senate not explain his thinking.

Various plans for the renewal date of operators' licenses may prompt a floor fight in the House. It has been suggested licenses be renewed in alphabetical order or on the driver's birthday anniversary.

#### 1,200 Men Fight Blaze groes into two of the schools under a state pupil placement law, al-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-More than 1,200 men fought Tuesday night to check a dozen forest fires blazing over 10,000 acres among white workers. of Northern California. In most areas the temperature was

Cause Of

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-Jo

bination of an overdose of seda-

Coroner James J. Corigan said

sometime Sunday night of barbi

-one day after his 50th birthday

Capsules

approximately seven barbiturate

capsules, each of 11/2 grains. He

said the report also found evi-

dence Crowley had taken eight to

Last June 22 a three-judge court

in Tokyo found him innocent, after

C. A. D. Jones Jr., 45, his wife's

The prosecution charged that

brother and his business associate.

Crowley killed Jones in a drunken

brawl in their hotel room in Tokyo,

where they were on a business

visit. The defense said Jones ap-

parently was killed by injuries suf-

Launching Postponed

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fered as he fell in the room.

sensational trial, of slaying

He said the amount of sedatives

said death was accidental.

turic acid poisoning.

ing at the same time.

Two other major blazes were temporarily to turn back nine Ne- controlled after blackening 2,600 In Southern California the Deckquickly enacted state law recently declared unconstitutional by a fedmen and burned 27 was officially Crowley's declared under control. It chared

#### left six men in hospitals with serious burns San Francisco

A hundred miles north of San Tuesday the result of the comfrom the edges of Ukiah and for tamed. One house was destroyed. training course there but it had A thousand acres of brush and west of Ukiah were

To the northeast of Ukiah two other fires, one believed set by deer hunters, raged out of control. One had covered 1,800 acres by miles away burned over 700 acres. Willits two fires covered roughly and seven weeks after he had been court to remove his Guardsmen. 1,000 acres before they were cleared of killing his brother-in-

# **Into Labor**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The house waded into a bare-knuckle fight Tuesday over labor control legislation with the issue very

Immediately, a bloc of Republicans and southern Democrats fashionable Pulaski went on the offensive for a bill supported by President Eisenhow-

Northern Democrats counterattacked in behalf of a rival bill backed by the AFL-CIO and other segments of organized labor.

A third force-led by Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) — appealed BASE, Calif. (AP)—An attempt for an end to emotion and for pas- to launch the satellite rocket to constitute a quorum.

### **Employment** Sets Record In July

WASHINGTON (AP) - More Americans had jobs in July than in any previous month. There were 67,594,000 employed.

The government's monthly job survey showed 252,000 more employed than in June, which also was a record. There are 2,415,000 more jobs than a year ago.

Unemployment declined by 238,-000 from June to 3,744,000 in July. This is a decline of 1,550,000 from

Seymour Wolfbein, deputy assistant secretary of labor for manpower, said in releasing the new data Tuesday that they showed a cism in a government-oriented further and continuing improve- newspaper, Revolucion, of another ganda tone by both Peiping and Communist North Viet Nam

The seasonally adjusted ratio of in July to 5.1 per cent from 4.9 the conspiracy at this time would in June. The long-term unemployed-those idle 15 weeks or aries. longer-dropped by 110,000 in July to 820,000. This is les than half the figure a year ago.

#### One Sidelight

One sidelight to the new report is that unemployment among Ne- blacked out. gro workers is 11 per cent, or

The July employment increase came despite a more than seasonal decline in farm employment attributed to bad crop weather in sorted them out. many areas - primarily in the South.

Farm employment declined by 406,000 to 6,825,000. But nonfarm employment reached a record 60,769,000, up 658,000 from June.

Many of the youngers who flooded the labor market in June, seeking temporary jobs during their summer vacation, found work in July. Unemployment in the 14-to-24 - year age category dropped 364,000 over the month

tives and alcohol. The coroner The factory work week declined slightly to an average 40.4 hours. the former Yale football star died This is still more than an hour longer than a year ago and represents the longest July work week since 1955.

Crowley took "would not have Factory worker earnings dekilled him had he not been drinkclined about \$1 a week in July. But they average \$6.59 more Crowley was found dead in his weekly than a year ago. suburban Hamden home Monday

The July survey was taken in just as the nationwide steel strike got under way. Few of the 500,000 strikers are counted as unemployed because they technically still have jobs. If they actively Corigan said a toxicological re- seek new work, they are counted port showed Crowley had taken among the unemployed.

#### Walter Rules 10 drinks of an alcoholic beverage over House As Speaker

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa) presided Of Khrushchev over the House Tuesday as it started debate on new labor legis-

the Whole House" - parliamen- er be underrated. tary device which makes it less unwieldy. For one thing, not as ity Leader Everett M. Dirksen a month old Friday. many members need to be present of Illinois told newsmen the Joseph F. Finnegan,

scribed as a middle-of-the-road Fog was blamed. Previous de- meeting as a committee of the tough adversary, an excellent de- ident David J. McDonald stayed lays were due to unfavorable whole, but turns over the gavel to bater with a highly charged away for the second day in a weather and technical troubles. some other senior House member. mind and consumate vitality."

#### **Unrest Still** Frank L. Stackhouse, Present In Bank President, Dies Hinterlands

FRANK L. Stackhouse, pres-HAVANA (AP) ident of First-Stroudsburg Na-Around 3,000 persons were tional Bank, died at 7 p.m. yesreported Tuesday night as terday in Monroe County Genrounded up in the Castro eral Hospital after an illness regime's harsh military of one month. He was 71. At the time of his death, he

Stackhouse, and was a life-

long resident of this area.

He lived at 795 W. Bry-

He was first employed by the

Erie Railroad car shops as a

bookkeeper, later becoming

manager of Stroudsburg En-

gine Works. In 1915, he joined

the then Stroudsburg National

Bank as a bookkeeper, later

serving as teller, cashier and

executive vice president, before

director of International

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate

The decision, a surprise one,

mittee which voted 8-7 to reverse

last week's recommendation by a

subcommittee not to make the ef-

The Senate vote on whether to

overide is to come Wednesday.

Johnson said the Senate will be

kept into session late into the

Prediction

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illi-

nois, the Republican leader, pre-

dicted the result will sustain the

ity side in the Banking Committee

Sens. John Sparkman (D - Ala)

and J. William Fulbright (D-Ark).

The announced reason for

There was no word on Eisen-

hower's reaction to the course

He has never had a veto over

Steel Strike

ridden in his 61/2 years as presi-

NEW YORK (AP) - Steel

Tuesday. The walkout of 500,-

decision were Democrats.

the

Senate Democratic leader,

Communist China Deepen

Military Crisis In Asia

During Fighting At Laos

crisis in the little Southeast Asian kingdom of Laos.

TOKYO (AP) -- Communist China, eager to sit at any

This could be at least one meaning of the sharpened propa-

future summit table, may be preparing to deepen the military

ant St., Stroudsburg.

drive against alleged countwas also treasurer of Stroudser-revolutionary plotters. burg Municipal Authority and Remnants of the anti-Casa member of the official board tro rebellion app arently of trustees of Stroudsburg were still being stamped Methodist Church. out in the hinterlands and He was born in Hamilmore arrests were reported ton Township, the son of William and Almeda Learn

there. Havana was quiet. The latest arrests included 15 ex-army men at Nuevitas, a port 350 miles east of Havana on the north shore of Camaguey Prov-

Authorities said the plotters admitted they were involved in a general nationwide conspiracy against the revolutionary government of Prime Minister Fidel

They were carrying 12 shotguns,

3 revolvers and 3 hand grenades becoming president in 1945. when arrested, officials said. More succeeding the late Charles H. arrests are expected. Source of Report He was a member and past president of the Kiwanis Club;

#### The report of 3,000 arrested was

attributed to Maj. Raul Castro, the Prime Minister's younger brother and chief of Cuba's armed forces, by a U.S. Marine who had been detained by the Cuban government for 48 hours. Acting Sgt. Stanley F. Wesson of

Worcester, Mass., a guard at the U.S. Embassy here, said Raul gave him this figure along with apologies for his detention. There was speculation the first

major conspiracy against the Cas-tro government had not been entirely cleaned up. This was touched off by criti-

ment in the over-all employment newspaper, La Calle, for giving against Laos and its big Western protectors, particularly the Revolucion said some details **Democrats** workers idle, but seeking jobs, to given by La Calle were true and the rest of the work force rose some false, but the exposition of in July to 5.1 per cent from 4.9 the conspiracy at this time would

Another factor bearing on this Ike's Veto speculation was that telephone communications to Las Villas Democrats decided Tuesday to sis by bombarding the off-shore Province, in mid-Cuba, were still try to overide President Eisen-

given by Raul Castro, the total he denounced as inflationary and disapproval of a summit meeting number of those arested had been extravagant. placed at 1,500. Unofficial sources expressed the belief that most of was taken in the Banking Comthem would be freed after police

Many, however, must do a lot of

talking. One is ex-Sen. Arturo Hernandez Tellaheche, named by the newspaper La Callas as the man Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, chosen by the conspirators to replace President Osvaldo Dorticas won agreement to convene at 11 if their plot succeeded. He is a a.m., an hour earlier than usual. follower of Carlos Prio Socaras, the former Cuban president ousted by Fulgencio Batista in 1952. night, if necessary, to get a vote. Castro was reported by Jay Mallin. Havana correspondent of the Miami Daily News, to have played dramatic personal role in

smashing the plot. According to this account top leaders of the counter-revolutionary movement, including Hernandez Tellaheche, were in session in a house near Havana when the bearded Prime Minister stalked in. had pretended to go along with They had been in the majority the plotters, Castro helped to herd in the 4-3 subcommittee recomthe group out of the house to army mendation not to buck the vote.

headquarters at Camp Libertad. One of the lieutenants who hand- changing their votes was that led a cloak and dagger role was there has been no word from the Maj. William Morgan, an Ameri- administration whether it would can who served with Castro's accept the \$1,050,000,000 bill the guerillas. Mallin said the Domini- subcommittee has put together as can Republic's consul gave Mor- a substitute for the \$1,375,000,000 gan \$52,000 for use in the counter- measure Eisenhower vetoed on revolution and that weapons were July 7. sent by Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, the Dominican dictator.

### **Nixon Warns**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Richard M. Nixon Talks Continue The House, as it always does told Republican senators Tueswhen debating and amending ma- day Soviet Premier Nikita jor bills at this legislative stage. Khrushchev is a tough antag- strike negotiations dragged was sitting as "the Committee of onist whose abilities should nev- through another fruitless day Reporting this, Senate Minor- 000 United Steel workers will be

vice president had described eral mediator, rejoined the Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) Khrushchev in a talk to the peace talks after a day's absence sage of a bill fashioned by the Discoverer V was postponed Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) Khrushchev in a talk to the peace talks after a day's absence House Labor Committee, a bill de-Tuesday for the fourth time. never presides when the House is GOP Policy Committee as "a in Washington. But union Pres-

of the Monroe County YMCA: treasurer of the Salvation Army and a past commander of the Knights of Malta.

The Chinese might hope to pro-

mote a limited jungle war in

northern Laos, and thus fan world

fears of a renewal of the Indo-

china conflict that ended in 1954.

This could make their presence

at any summit conference a mat-

Peiping took a similar step last

year, stiring up the Formosa cri-

Pathet Lao in northern Laos.

Premier Pham Van Dong and

his vice minister of defense, Ta

threatened if any foreign power

stepped into the conflict. New

warnings were sounded Tuesday

that the United States was get-

ting more deeply involved in Laos.

Vietnamese taking part, would

help Peiping assess American pol-

new hands guide the U.S. State

tecting Laos. The Communists

have been ridiculing SEATO as

Yesterday's Death

Mrs. Catherine Grouloch,

88, of 755 Ocean Ave., Brook-

lyn, N.Y., died at 9 a.m.

yesterday while visiting in

the Poconos. Page Eight.

a "paper tiger" for years.

toward Indochina now that

ter of urgency.

was never held.

All eight senators on the major- Northern Laos, with the North

In addition, he was a mem-

Chamber of Commerce; chairman of the board of Monroe county Board of Assistance, and a member of the Pocono Mountains Motor Club since it was rechartered in 1920.

he served as co-chairman of the county's war bond

Mr. Stackhouse also took

trip to Canada last month, but entered the hospital instead. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Leila Heller Stack-

house; one daughter, Elizabeth, wife of William S. Wyckoff of Stroudsburg, and three grandchildren. A brother, Arthur, preceded him in death.

p.m. Friday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Rev. Roger C. Stimson will officiate ber of Barger Lodge 325, Free and burial will be in Laurel-Boiler Works, Pocono Manor and Accepted Masons; a mem- wood Cemetery. There will be Assn., and Stroudsburg Ceme- ber of the board of directors no visitation.

# During World War II,

entort.

part in many community acivities for which he received little notice. He often toiled long hours on projects with out community knowledge. He had planned to take a

Funeral services will be at

### **Johnson Sets Goal For** Congressmen

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Congress is going to stay on the job until it passes effective labor, tory to him. Johnson of Texas said Tuesday housing, civil rights, highway and antipollution legislation.

Johnson told reporters he cannot fix any target date for adjournment. But he indicated the session may run through mid-September, "Congress is going to stay here until it does its job,"

The guesses have been that Con-Nationalist Quemoy Islands. This late this month or early next Until the figure of 3,000 was hower's veto of the housing bill followed Mao Tze-tung's apparent month, Only two days ago, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, at the United Nations - where Mike Mansfield of Montana, pre-Communist China would not have dicted an end of the session around Sept. 1.

been represented. The meeting There have been reports the El-The Chinese are not likely to senhower administration would become involved directly with like to have Congress go their own armed forces in Laos. before Soviet Premier They probably would continue to Khrushchev's visit Sept. 15 so on troops from North Viet Congress won't feel obliged to in-Nam and the Communist - led vite him to speak.

#### Principal Factor

Johnson said one of the principal factors in the timing of adjournment will revolve around whether a House-Senate compromise on a labor control measure has to be worked out and how long it takes. The Senate has passed a labor bill, but a bitter fight in the House that got under way Tuesday may produce a radi-A small war in the jungles of cally different type of measure

As a means of clearing the way for a vote on a trimmed down, substitute housing bill, Johnson said the Senate will vote on over-Department. It could also tell the riding President Eisenhower's Chinese whether the Southeast veto of a more expansive meas-Asia Treaty Organization really ure as soon as arrangements can means to keep its pledge of pro- be made to have a full complement of members on hand.

The move to overide the veto obviously represents a Johnson strategy to bolster strength for

After a White House conference Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said there was some hope that the stale- motion studies for plants seeking mate over highway legislation more efficiency from their en

# Cuba Rounds Up 3,000 Real Estate Exemptions To Continue

SEVEN CENTS

HARRISBURG (AP) -The House, moving to cor-rect an oversight, Tuesday night backtracked on its action passing a proposed constitutional amendment to impose a graduated in-come tax of up to 6 per-A standing vote saw the

House amend the measure to assure continuance of real estate tax exemptions given by voters last year to owners of private forest lands. A bill-drafting error failed to in-

clude the forest land exemptions in the graduated income tax measure passed by the House Monday night. Both provisions are involved in the same section of the State Constitution. Rep. Stephen McCann, Demo

cratic floor leader, said he would push for a new vote on the graduwould be the first action in a long procedure required to amend the A constitutional amendment re-

quires approval of two separate sessions of the Legislature and finally in a statewide referendum.

The Legislature was replete with tax moves during the day. Among them:

Committee Approval
Committee approval was given n the House to raise the 31/2 per cent tax on hotel room occupancy to 4 per cent. Usually a compan the bill had been forgotten in the House rush to pass the 4 per cent

The Senate returned to its nance Committee the House-pa ed 4 per cent sales tax to be re-written to include a long series of

tax-exempt. Sen. William J. Lane (D-Wash) ington) threatened a filibuster on the sales tax if Republican amend-

State Highway Aid-The House Ways and Means Committee approved legislation to give muni cipalities an additional 11 million dollars a year in state aid for local road construction. They now

receive 30 millions a year. Mine Disaster-A series of min ng bills aimed at preventing disasters such as the Jan. 22 Knox Mine flood - tragedy in Luzerne County last January was sent to the floor by the House Mines

Injury Benefits — Committee clearance was given in the House o increase maximum weekly be nefits for workmen's comp tion and occupational disease from

Skid Row Taprooms—The House voted to give courts broader pow ers on appeals from State Liquor Control Board decisions in advancing to a final vote a plan to abolish skid row saloons in Pennsylvania.

#### Committee Turns Down Keuther

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate rackets committee turned down Tuesday Walter Reuther's demands that it admit the public to its investigations of his United Auto Workers Union.

In the secrecy of its police guarded hearing room, the committee then started calling witness ses for questioning

It led off with John D. Dale of Red Bank, N.J., for quizzing about commissions his management cor sulting firm reportedly paid to at least one UAW official. Dale rune the George Elliott Co., Inc., New York, which conducts time and

#### Stock Market Recovers Slightly More Than Third Of Heavy Losses Suffered Tuesday

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Stock Exchange with classic Wall Street the stock market Tuesday recovered slightly more than a rise in The Associated Press third of the losses sustained in

(See Quotes On Page Two) Monday's sharp break which was the worst since last November. Trading was less vig-

An estimated two billion dollars of Monday's loss of \$5,400,000,000 in the quoted

value of stocks listed on the

was won back, based on the The overall gain was the

best since July 21 but volume declined to 2,980,000 shares from Monday's 4,-190,000, thus detracting somewhat from the significance of the recovery.

The winning back of about a third of losses sustained in a sharp correction fitted in

ory based on the way the market has performed over the years. Brokers regarded it as a technical snap-back and envisioned the probablity of further consolidation moves in the future before it would become more clear which way the market will head.

Generally speaking, the stocks which have taken the worst losses made the best

### Stock Market Quotations

Chemical & Dye American Brake Shoe
American Can Co.
American Cyanamid
American Mach & Fdy
American Motors Corp
American Simplifing
American Standard
American Tel & Tel
American Tobacco Co.
American Viscose Corp.
Anaconda Copper
Armour & Company
Armstrong Cork Co.

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Continental Motors Corp.
Corn Products Mfg Co.
Crown Zellerbach Corp.
Curtiss Wright Corp.
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de W 1014
de W 1016
de W 1 w Chemical Co.
Pont de Nemours&Co.
astman Kodak Co.
indicott Johnson Corp.
Irie Railroad Company
Firestone Tire&Rubber
Ford Motor Company
Freeport Sulphur Freeport Sulphur General Acceptance General Cigar Co. General Dynamics Corp. General Electric Co. General Foods Corp. General Public Utilities General Telephone Corp. Glen Algen

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tublicker Industries Inc.
hullman Incorporated
ture Oil Company
ladio Corp of America
leading Company
Republic Steel Corp.
Reynolds Metals Co.
Reynolds Tobacco B
Robertshaw Fulton
St. Regis Paper Co.
Scott Paper
Sears Roebuck & Co.
Shell Oil Company
Sinclair Oil Corp.
Smith AO Corp.
Smith AO Corp.
Secony Mobil Oil Co Inc. baker Packard xas Company xas Gulf Prod Co.

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## Sound Teaching Plan

By William A. Doyle International Investment Analyst

Q. This Summer, as in the past two summers, our 16-year-old son has earned \$500 as a golf caddy. He expects to make about as much next Summer. He wants to invest his money in common stocks. We have encouraged him to do so, because it will teach him some of the basic principles of sound investment.

After much discussion and study, we have decided that the money will be invested in stocks of four or five well-known companies in well-known industries that our boy is familiar with, in stocks only at conservative prices (10 to 15 times earnings), in stocks that provide a substantially higher return than a savings account (41/2 to 5 percent or better in dividends) in a variety of stocks to provide some safety, some growth and some high return on the

investment. So far, we have bought

Steel at \$42 a share (last year) and five shares of Liggett & Myers at \$91 a share. This year and next year we plan to buy five more shares of Bethlehem Steel, 10 shares of Consolidated Edison, 10 shares of Union Pacific Railroad and 10 shares of either Socony

Mobil or General Motors. After that, we plan to use all dividends from these stocks and our son's summer vacation earnings during college years to buy additional shares of the same stocks in approximately equal dollar amounts.

What are your comments on the soundness of

use letters that run too long selling not so much on the and never to use guest col-

to trim back any more than just a bit. And it comes close to being the perfect guest col-

first and foremost because it is a 5 percent yield.

principles of sound investment. gives your son a nice profit. If more parents would do this (even on a much smaller scale) the upcoming generation would date.

both financially It's difficult to find your plan vious thing

hoping to continue to buy high-grade stocks at low-price

earnings ratios and at relative-

ly high yields. With so many stocks showing such an almost uninter-A. I have been told not to rupted rise in prices, many are But your letter was too good and dividends anticipated in gate the stocks before you buy.

Since you bought Bethlehem Steel, for instance, it has seen Your plan is very sound - where its dividends resulted in

However, that price rise also So, your family has reason to be happy with the selections to

And, from the looks of things your selections for the future and your method of acquiring them should also work out

Q. Where can a beginning investor buy "highgrade common stocks?"

A. This may seem, to many readers, to be a foolishly simple question. But it's a frequent one, asked by many sin-

The normal way to buy stock through brokers. If you don't know a broker, ask your bank for the names of a few basis of their current earnings may even place the order for and dividends but on earnings you. But, in any case, investi-

> Doyle will answer only representative questions of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.

### Keserves Take Part In Maneuvers

MEMBERS OF Troop B Third Reconnaissance Squadron, 9th Calvary, attached to the Army Reserve Training Unit in Stroudsburg, recently went through field training in directing and observing field firing of the 4.2 mortar.

During manuevers Cpl. Harold R. Hardenstine, PFC George E. Muth, SP4 Robert P. Counter man and Pvt. James C. Hardy worked together as a team. New Targets

Hardenstine pointed out new targets. Muth made range estimations. Counterman used binoculars to observe ammuntion rounds bursting over the impact

Hardy relayed fire requests over the field telephone to a MANEUVERS - Shown on recent field maneuvers with Troop B. Third Reconnaissance Squadmortar firing position a mile ron, United States Army Reserve, are, from left, Pvt. James C. Hardy, SP4 Robert P. Counterfrom the group's reconnaissance position.



which was signed into law it will do next. Monday afternoon by Gov. David L. Lawrence will become effective in 30 days, on actually be subject to it until

the next Sunday, Sept. 13. Two Guys from Harrison, the Whitehall Township discount house which touched off the debates leading to the new

Attorney Morris Efron said the store will be open the 30 days are up but gave no hint that it would

The penalty for the first Sunday sales violation is now \$100 and costs. For the second offense, it is \$200 plus costs.

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Phone TW 7-6936

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tranturned to her home after being sue have returned home from a surgical patient at the Easton Maine where they spent the past two weeks.

sale on Sundays:

cordings and toys.

tinguished from toys.

government plans to build a number of preventive medicine centers throughout this capital. THE SUNDAY Sales bill law, had to comment on what If the second violation occurs They will be equipped to give within one year after the first inoculations and health informait is classified as a second of- tion.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The

Here is a list of merchandise Arab Conference

**Medical Centers** 

AMMAN (AP)-Jordan Prime which cannot be offered for Minister Hazza Majali has announced he will attend an Arab Clothing, clothing accesconference to be held in Casabsories, wearing apparel, furnilanca Sept. 1. Among the topics ture, houseware, home, busito be discussed is the Palestine ness and office furnishings; refugee issue. household, business and office

appliances; hardware, tools, VERDON E. FRAILEY paints, building and lumber supply materials; jewelry, silverware, watches, clocks; luggage, musical instruments, re-Novelties and souvenirs are specifically exempted as dis-

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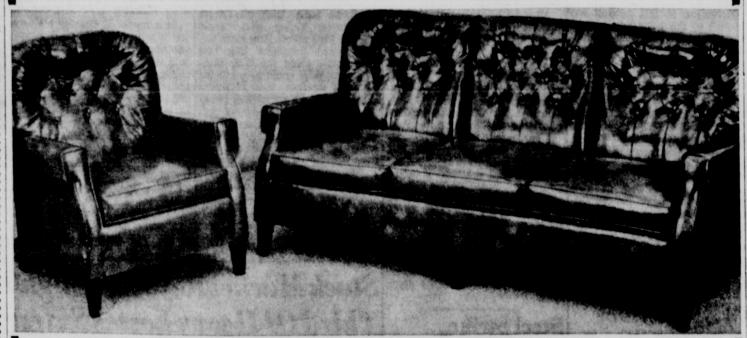
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### Home Firm To Purchase Other Units

LAFAYETTE, Ind .- Directors president of the Greene-Dreher of National Homes Corp. this Fire Co., including Harold Peet, week approved acquisition of Stanley Peet, Webster Gilpin seven other home manufacture and Charles Ehrhardt. All

National is the targest prefabricated house building. James R. Price, chairman, said the acquisition will raise Na- the August business session at tional's 1959 sales to an esti- the fire hall with Grimm premated \$100,000,000 and produc- siding, was host to the Pocono ion to 45,000 units.

He estimated National Homes meeting. ts first foothold on the West Day holiday.

#### Firms Acquired

The companies acquired are Thyer Manufacturing Corpora- Under Study tion, Toledo, Ohio, and Collins, Miss.; W. G. Best Factory-Built recently acquired by Knox.

#### Steiger Appointed Chairman Sweethearts Of Fair Games Committee

NEWFOUNDLAND-Walter Steiger was appointed chairman of the games committee for the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair scheduled for September 2 to 5 at the fairgrounds.

ing companies by purchase or members of the company have of Bolivia's public schools were to-be, Anne Marie Rasmussen, been requested to assist the committee during the fair.

> **Business Session** The company, which met for Mountains Fire Assn. at the last

would build about 3:5 percent | The next regular meeting of of the single-family, non-farm, the local company has been privately financed homes in the moved back a week from Sept. United States. It also will get 7 to Sept. 14 to avoid the Labor

### College Plan

HARRISBURG (AP) - Ac-Homes, Inc., Effingham, Ill.; tion to start a Joint State Gov-Lester Brothers, Inc., Martins- ernment Commission study of ville, Va.; Fairhill, Inc., Mem- college enrollment conditions phis, Tenn.; Western Pacific for the next decade was start-Decoto, Calif .; ed in the Senate Monday night Knox Corporation, Thamson, A resolution adopted would Ga. and American Homes, Inc., have the commission determine how accurate are predictions of American Homes has plants huge increases in college enin Allentown, Pa., and Lumber- rollments. The resolution still must be approved by the House.

# Steiger heads a committee named by Lawrence Grimm,

DAILY

1. Red-bellied

5. Ancient

deity

10. Snapshot

14. Begone!

16. Game of

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31. Farm animal

measure

34. Unstable 36. Greek

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15. Approaches,

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Public Schools Closed closed by a teachers' strike.

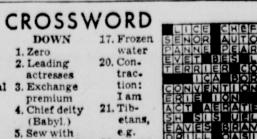
day night. A gray sedan carried the 23. year-old son of New York Gov. LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)-Many Nelson A. Rockefeller, his bride-

KRISTIANSAND, Norway AP) - Steven Rockefeller and his blonde flancee, weary of

world interest in their romance

disappeared somewhere in the

rugged interior of Norway Mon-



long stitches 23. Anger

6. Place of

8. Sneaked

9. Biblical

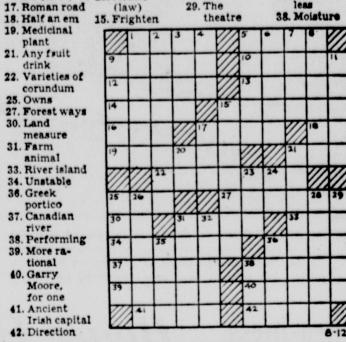
worship

7. Adam's son

In Hideout

24. Water Yesterday's Answer 31. Collier 26. Biblical 32. Extreme 35. East Indian

36. More or 38. Moisture



A Cryptogram Quotation

KXP LG YMP GEXCA MV PDXJ; OLP KMMA, CYF ECGG MY-FCYPX.

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# Senate Committee Approves Compromise For Water Projects

### Bear Creek Marked For \$3,400,000

WASHINGTON (AP) House-Senate Conference Committee agreed Tuesday on a compromise bill carrying about \$1,200,000,000 for construction and planning of water projects in the year that started last

Exact totals were not immediately available but the bill as explained by Sens. Carl Hayden (D-Ariz) and Alien J. Ellender (D-La) is about 25 million dollars over President Eisenhower's

budget recommendations. Eisenhower originally recommended \$1,176,677,000 for the work. The House voted \$1,177,-177,000 and the Senate \$1,256,-

836,300. The conference thus cut back the Senate total by about 55 million dollars

Earlier Approval

The Senate Appropriations Committee on July 8 had approved these Pennsylvania pro-

Construction - Allentown \$680,000, Bear Creek Reservoir \$3,400,000, Bethlehem \$600,000, Bradford, \$2,400,000, Brookville, \$500,000, Dam 8 Monongahela River, \$725,000, Dyberry Reservoir \$390,000, Kettle Creek Reservoir \$1,900,000, Prompton Reservoir \$1,120,000, Shenango River Reservoir \$500,000, Stillwater Reservoir \$1,500,000, Allegheny River Reservoir (N. Y. and P.).

Planning: Curwensville Reservoir \$200,-000, Maxwell Locks and Dam \$95,000, Ridgway \$25,000, St. Mary's \$38,000, Tyrone \$85,000, Washington Chartiers Creek

\$78,000 Turtle Creek \$25,000. The House - Senate Conference Committee Tuesday retained the \$95,000 planning item and added a \$500,000 sum for construction. The Senate previously had not provided for any mo-

#### Committee Approves Mine Bills

HARRISBURG (AP) - A series of mining bills aimed at preventing disaster like the Jan. 22 Knox Mine flood in Luzerne County were approved by the House Mines Committee Tuesday.

The package of eight bills was sent to the floor for further action, possibly next week.

The measures are those recommended by the special House-Senate committee which investigated the Port Griffith tragedy. Susquehanna River burst into the mine during the January floods.

The legislation would: Require that a safety zone be established at least 200 feet from the bank of a river, stream or

other body of water.

water unless authorized by the Mines Department. Require at least 35 feet of rock

cover before such mining could be permitted by the department. Require mine operators to furnish state mine inspectors with complete information about the progress of workings since the last

inspection. each mine to keep employes in- Community Chest, formed of potential hazards and to outline and mark escape routes.

spectors when a stop order has tion at Wyckoff's Tea Room. Make the state responsible for

initiating court action to require mine operators to recover the bodies of trapped miners (families of the miners now must initiate this

#### Four 'Platters' **Under Arrest**

CINCINNATI (AP) - Four male members of the Platters, internationally known rock 'n' roll singing group, were brought into police court Tuesday to answer charges of aiding and abet- Police Retirement ting prostitution.



SOLDIERS HURT - Two soldiers, providing an escort for a tractor-trailer loaded with explosives, were injured early

engers was struck in the rear by the explosives-laden vehicle and thrown into this tractor-trailer, parked in front of the Arlington Diner. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

shoulder, while Butler com- Its destination was not re-

## Two Soldiers Suffer Injuries As Truck Hits Station Wagon

jured in a three-vehicle acci- tion wagon started to make Tobyhanna Signal Corps Dedent on Route 611 in front of the Arlington Diner at 1:15 a. m. yesterday.

State Police of the local barracks said a tractor-trailer owned by Ditto Moving and, Transfer Co., 69 Colewood St., Seneca Falls, N. P., and driven by Ray A. Ware, 46, Seneca Falls, was being escorted by a station wagon operated by Pvt. Nicholas Coppola, 19, Fountain Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

The tractor-trailer was loaded with explosives. Both vehicles were southbound on Route 611.

a left turn into the diner parking lot when it was struck in the rear by the tractortrailer. The impact threw the station wagon into a parked Rogers Motor Lines tractortrailer operated by James Kelley, 45, of 425 Prescott Ave.,

Marvin Hendrix, 30, and Pvt. LeRoy W. Butler, 23, both of the Escort Guard Detachment at Senocot Ordinance Depot, Romulus, N. Y., were treated in the dispensary

of Monroe County General

Hendrix had a dislocated

X-rays showed no fracture, The station wagon was demolished. Total damages were estimated at \$3,500. A wrecker from the Signal Depot removed the station wagon from the scene.

Armed guards surrounded

pot ambulance to the depot another station wagon trailing from where they were flown the tractor-trailer which was to Mitchell Air Force Base, not involved in the accident, was under command of Lt. James Nolan of Fort Dix, N.J.

plained of an arm injury, vealed. Stroud Township volunteer firemen were called to the scene to wash down gasoline which spilled on the highway as a result of the crash.

Both Hendrix and Butler were passengers in the station wagon driven by Coppola. Neither Coppola nor Ware the tractor-trailer after the were injured.



## K.R. Raessler New Degree

KENNETH R. Raessler, choral director at East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School, will receive his Masters Degree in ish to New Tripoli, Lehigh Persons interested in bowling music education from Temple County.

West Chester

Stroudsburg next month.

- The Rockefellers and The Air Force announced Mon- the Rasmussen family plan four which prohibits board members day a new plant at Model City, or five get acquainted parties from political activity. N.Y., would not go into produc- before the Aug. 22 wedding linktion of high energy fuel. That fac- ing American wealth and powtory was erected and was to have er with Norwegian simplicity. been operated for the Air Force | Local sources said Tuesday by the Olin Mathieson Chemical night the informal tea and cof-

This fuel was to have been used We have at least one design in to give added zip to a special en- good taste to fit every prefergine designed for use in the B70 ence, every budget and every

Well Drilling Dial HAmilton 1-6630

#### from 1:30 .o 2:30 p.m. at the Chestnuthill Township School, Brodheadsville. State Police from Stroudsburg will assist inspectors at the East Stroudsburg school; Mount Pocono troopers will assist at Swiftwater and Fern Ridge troopers will supervise the Brodeadsville inspection. School bus operators are ask-

### County **Temperatures**

ed to familiarize themselves

with the above schedule to fa-

cilitate inspection.

School Bus

Inspection

**Dates Set** 

school districts was announced

The program will start next

Thursday, Aug. 20, with inspec-

Stroudsburg Junior High School.

by State Police yesterday.

*Strouds-		Mount
burg	Time	Pocono
65	6:30 a.m.	59
71	8:30	62
77	10:30	72
83	12:30 p.m.	77
86	2:30	78
85	4:30	75
89	6:30	75
76	8:30	67
73	10:30	65

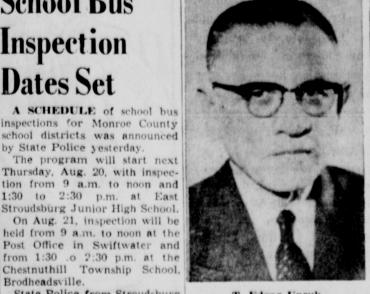
· Temperature taken from hermometer at The Daily Recrd Building.

Stroudsburg and East Strouds burg may expect partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures

Allentown-Bethlehem - Easton Airport predicts partly cloudy and warm for the Mount Pocono region today.

#### Civil Rights Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Auxiliary Corps Everett M. Dirksen (R-III) disclosed Tuesday he has discussed with Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas the ary Corps shortly. The army Weather permitting the session framework of a possible com- information chief, Lt. Col. Har-



T. Edgar Unruh





#### Conference Officials To Visit Adventist Church

OFFICIALS FROM THE Reading headquarters of the East Pennsylvania Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists are slated to appear at a three-day rally of "Literature Evangelists" which begins at the local Adventist school Friday.

Edgar Unruh spiritual leader of the 60 churches com- Guiness In Clinic prising the conference will LONDON (AP) - Sir Alee preach the sermon at the 11 Guiness, the actor, entered a

a.m. service Saturday London clinic Tuesday for an John S. Bernet publishing secoperation to treat varicoss retary of the conference will veins. The clinic said he will direct the three-day session, be there 10 days. with the assistance of Stewart Rhoda associate secretary.

Peter Cooper a missionary appointee to Sumatra who recently joined the conference staff, coming from England, will take part in the rally. Large Group

scholarships to secondary

The group will be housed with

schools or colleges.

The Stroudsburg congregaregular and part time "Litera-Taxpayers To ture Evangelists' many of whom are engaged in earning Meet Today

PORTLAND-Over 600 Upper Mount Bethel Township taxpayers are expected at a taxpayers' association meeting today at 8 p.m. here in the fire hall.

Chairman Val Hochrein said membership cards will be dis- of Mrs. Larry Kitchen, Mrs. tributed, officers elected and a Charles Moyer and Mrs. Thomcharter presented to the new as Foulkes.

JAKARTA (AP) - Indonesia is setting up a Women's Auxilisono, said no date has been set. Wallenpaupack on Sunday.

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local church families during the rally. Arrangements are being

directed by Clifford Okuno. Meals will be served at the local school under the direction GREINERT

Leaders from world headquarters of Adventists in Washington, D.C. are also slated to

will conclude with a picnic at

be present during the session. The group will gather for in-

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#### William E. Schiebel Prohibit mining near bodies of Schiebel To **Head Portion** members planning to attend Of Campaign may contact him. eral manager of Trumatic Ma- tle League ball players to Phila-

WILLIAM E. Schiebel, gennamed to head the industrial di- on Aug. 23. Require safety committee at vision of the Monroe County

by E. Holt Wyckoff, campaign at the post home. Require immediate notification chairman, following a meeting to the department by the mine in- of top officials of the organiza-Big Month

October was designated as Chest campaign month and the cooperation of other organizations was requested in scheduling their drives for other months

the month. Emphasis of the drive will be

on the 12 agencies benefiting

A kickoff dinner will be held

from the program.

HARRISBURG (AP) - Col. They were arrested in a down- Frank G. McCartney, state potown hotel Monday with four lice commissioner, Tuesday an-19-year-old girls - three white nounced the retirement of Capt. and one Negro. The girls were Lewis M. Whitecotton, assistant charged with prostitution. A superintendent of the Pennsyljury trial will be held Aug. 28. vania State Police Academy.

### Hospital Notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Simpson, Tannersville; Brodheadsville; Mrs. Edith Mo- ty government efforts to produce tential candidate, is expected a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ber- sier and daughter, East Strouds- a special fuel, using a compound around Aug. 20. nard Fetherman, Stroudsburg, burg; Daniel Paul, Stroudsburg, of borax. RD 1; a son to Mr. and Mrs. RD 5; Miss Gail Keeler, Wee-Douglas Dailey, East Strouds- haukn, N.J.; Robert Ryan, East

Ill.; Barbara Hall, Saint Davids, Louis Scheffer, Henryville, RD Pa.; Ronald Haney, Jr., Strouds- 1; Pearce Werkheiser, Sciota; burg, RD 1; Edward Rutzel, Mrs. Towanda Burris, Strouds-Kresgeville; Deborah Reese, Ox- RD 1; Samuel Coco, East ford, N.J., RD 1; William Cra- Stroudsburg; Mrs. Isabelle Eastmer, East Stroudsburg; Carl burn, Pocono Lake; Miss Lois designed speed of at least 2,000 Letteri, Philadelphia.

Discharges Mrs. Norma Weiss and son

Stroudsburg; Jerome Werkheiser, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Maude Davis, Chicago, Albert Andrew, Stroudsburg;

Meyer, East Stroudsburg.

### Three VFW Members In State Posts

APPOINTMENT of three members of Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to posts in the Department of Pennsylvania, was announced at a meeting of the post last night.

They are George J. Straka, member of the Eastern States Conference; Raymond Davies, member of the athletics comnittee, and Henry O. Walp, member of the hospital commit-

National Convention Robert Brinn, post commander, reported that he has received registration cards for the national convention to be held in Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 30 to To Receive
Sept. 4, and that delegates and

The post donated a sum of money to assist in sending Litchine and Tool Co., Inc., was delphia for a major league game

during the Winter were asked to University, Philadelphia, tomor-The announcement was made contact Fred Feiler or register

#### Government Cancels Fuel Contract

Oct. 6 and three report meet- Chemical Co. to produce a high sities. ings will be scheduled during energy aircraft fuel at a multimillion-dollar plant at Muskogee, as choral director at East

> The plant was built and equipped at a cost of over 35 million dollars and is administered by the Navy. It was the second Parties Set fuel production to be shut down within 24 hours.

Corp. of Niagara Falls.

Closing Down plants marks the virtual abandon- early next week. The father, ment of what had been top priori- New

bomber which the Air Force has

under development. The special engine, designated the J93-5, was officially abandoned Bushkill; Gerald Snyder, East burg; Robert Baker, East by the Air Force Monday. The Stroudsburg; Vivian Ledwith, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Homer Plat- Air Force said another engine, Stroudsburg; Wesley LaBar, tenburg, Stroudsburg; Mrs. known as the J93-3, would still be Portland; Mrs. Edith Burkhardt, Josephine Fisher, Stroudsburg, developed by General Electric for developed by General Electric for use in the bomber, which has a



# Kenneth R. Raessler

He began his graduate study with a Temple University Music Study tour through eight European countries: England, France, Germany, Holland, Austria, Belgium, Switzerland and Ireland.

Raessler earned his Bachelor

He will begin his third year

KRISTIANSAND, Norway

fee get-togethers will start aft er Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, mo-The closing down of the two ther of the bridegroom, arrives

> Cemetery situation on hand. Stroudsburg Granite Co. Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-3591

#### White Haven Minister Resigns Post PHILADELPHIA (AP)-The promise bill on civil rights. Pennsylvania Ministerium of the

United Lutheran Church announced Tuesday that Rev. Arthur R. Seyda is resigning from Nativity Church here to become campus pastor at Pennsyl-

vania State University. Other pastoral change nounced by the Ministerium in-

Ashland Rev. Lars B. Staaby, from St.

James, Ashland, to associate at St. Paul's, Lansdowne, Rev. John A. Keercher, resigned from Trinity, West Hazleton, to go to Holy Trinity,

Elmira, N.Y. Rev. Charles E. Ritter, re signed from St. Paul's, White Haven to go to St. Luke's, Archbald, to supply St. Paul, Carbondale.

Rev. Richard H. Schaefer,

ransferred from Niantic par-

#### **Bowers Name Listed For Labor Post**

HARRISBURG (AP)-Clarence of Science Degree from West P. Bowers, who was fired by for-Chester State Teachers College mer Gov. George Leader from the WASHINGTON (AP) - The De- where he was placed in the State Labor Relations Board in fense Department canceled Tues- 1954 edition of "Who's Who in November 1957, Tuesday was rein the Penn-Stroud Hotel on day its contract with the Callery American Colleges and Univer- appointed to the post by Gov. Law-

Review

Lawrence asked for Senate confirmation of his appointment of Bowers, who had been fired after he refused to accept an appointment from Leader to the Unemployment Compensation Board of

The \$11,000-a-year review board job is covered by the Hatch Act,

8:30 COMMUTER'S NEWS presented by Lehigh Valley Dairy.

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE

SHOW - Sally talks to principles from Bushkill Playhouse. 1:45 PHIL REGAN SHOW -the Irish tenor pre-sented by United Steel-

at Detroit 6:10 MUSIC AFTER 6:00-Owen with dinnertime listening.

2:35 BASEBALL - Chicago

### Red Weakness Shows

Calm voices in America have been saying for years that this country's free system has nothing to fear from the competition of Communism. The highly agitated performance of the Russians in recent weeks lends support to this

The visit of Vice President Nixon to the Soviet Union, and the daily showing of American life at the U.S. exhibition in Moscow seem to have driven the Reds nearly frantic. They began to attack basic features of the U.S. fair even before it opened.

They have taken particular alarm at the showing of a typical American home, and have tried to argue that it is untypical. Again and again they have sought to down-grade our ex-

By the same token, they have shown fear that Vice President Nixon would be judged too favorably by ordinary Russians. The Kremlin complained that translation problems put Premier Khrushchev at a comparative disadvantage in their now famed television "debate." Soviet leaders felt it necessary to have Mr. Nixon heckled.

If Communism is so strong a force,

The truth is that in their hearts the Russians know Communism isn't the worthy competitor of freedom. They are more afraid of our ideas than we need to be of theirs.

Communism is the weak one in this competition, and the Soviet behavior this Summer is striking proof of it.

Opinions Of Other Editors

#### A Must For Congress

There is always a danger that in the closing days of a legislative session some measures that are strongly supported and are really vital will fail of passage through sheer inertia. It is impossible for the Administration or Congressional leaders to put the "must" tag on every bit of desirable legislation. Sometimes the press and the public have to insist that something "must" be done.

The immediate case in point is the "Health for Peace" bill that is still hanging fire in the House. This is the measure that would create an international institute of health and research and make possible a coordinated fiveyear drive against cancer, heart disease and arthritis, similar to the present drive against malaria.

This bill was passed in the Senate last May by the overwhelming vote of 63 to 17. Since then it has been before the House Subcommittee on Health and Safety of the Interstate Commerce

Committee. Hearings in that subcommittee were concluded last Thursday. Testimony before the committee came from the highest sources and was strongly favorable to the legislation.

Now the time of examination has ended and the time for action has come. The subcommittee can, if it will, report the measure out immediately. The Interstate Commerce Committee can then approve the bill without further hearings and take it directly to the floor of the House. Since it is bipartisan in its support and nonpartisan in its character there should be no occasion for the making of obstacles.

President Eisenhower will undoubtedly sign the measure, since it actually stemmed from his own proposals in 1958. He should have the opportunity to do so before he starts on his important trips. It will give him one more important weapon in the arsenal of peace.-New York Times.

legislation creating the

long-needed legislative

The committee comes into

being the day after the Legis-

comes the first truly interim

administrative agency the Leg-

Importance of having such a

ommittee most certainly can-

not be overstressed. It has long

been the procedure with Con-

gress in Washington - and its

need is ever present today in

would do well to look at their

fiscal facts of life and perhaps

better understand the need for

Pennsylvania with all its

various and sundry "fund"

budgets - General Fund, Mo-

tor License Fund, etc. - is op-

erating on a \$3 billion-plus

overall budget. This, most cer-

tainly, can no longer be con-

pour into state coffers? The

is out of session? No one -

Under the watchdog

committee setup however,

there will be constant

checking-with the check-

done by the representative

agency of t he legislative

branch which under the

State Constitution is re-

sponsible in the first place!

The committee is powerful.

It has the authority to make

examinations and reports con-

cerning all state funds and ap-

propriations - to make sure

they are spent as directed by

Importantly - the commit-

tee is given the power to issue

subpoenas to compel the at-

tendance of witnesses and the

production of any papers of a

When the Legislature is in

session the committee reports

directly to that agency. When

not in session the committe re-

ports to the Governor and the

State Auditor General (elect-

ed) when it appears that any

appropriation is being expend-

ed for any purpose other than

Who makes up the commit-

tee? Every one of the 12 mem-

bers is a member of the Legis-

lature - the president pro

tempre of the Senate, the

speaker of the House of Rep-

resentatives, plus five members

of the Senate and five mem-

Seemingly, Pennsylvania's

Legislature has at last come

bers of the House!

the Legislature.

fiscal nature.

executive branch

until now.

such a watchdog agency.

Pennsylvania's taxpayers

islature has yet created.

Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania Story

### Assembly Comes Of Age

Marrisburg - The day after the Legislature finally adjourns (sine die), a completely

new and unique arm of Pennsylelected repr e sentatives begins monitoring and waterdogging the ex-

branch on Capitol Hill. The new "arm" of the legislative branch is known more formally as the "Legislative Budget and Finance Committee." More familiarly it is

"watchdog committee"

During the past 1957 session of the Legislature this column urged creation of such a unit. Legislation was introduced during that session authorizing a "watchdog" committee but it failed to gain enactment. Earlier in the current session

this column again suggested creation of such a committee. At one of his press conferences Mr. Lawrence indicated he would favor such legislation provided it did not become a center for "political harassment" of various departments of the executive

The other day Governor



#### Ideas On Art Center

All Artists in this area are delighted with John R. Wilson's specific invitation to Carla Holmgren to solicit paintings from Pocono Art Club members for temporary exhibition in the YMCA banquet hall! We are not only grateful for this fine exhibition space, but most hopeful that the YMCA feels the need of art within its doors!

Both the YMCA and all art interests are philanthropiccommunity projects and that they should unite in this way, is a big step forward for all concerned. "Togetherness" makes for progress!

Some of us have long since hoped that a satisfactory arrangement could be made with the YMCA management, to utilize the old gymnasium in the rear of the main building

for a Community Art Center. It is a very large room with a two-story ceiling-well lighted and with a convenient sideentrance on the ground floor-

right in the center of town. It is easily accessible for everyone and has all of the necessary facilities for a growing art center for our community, where guests could come and go to classes, exhibits, lectures, discussions, etc. etc. with the greatest ease

and convenience. The art center activities would not necessarily need to interfere with the dance-classes, etc., etc., held there at

E. H. Wyckoff, in his usual benevolent spirt, has graciously offered the use of the third floor room over the Penney Store and this consideration is

much appreciated. Most artists are not so by profession, but work hard all day at their regular vocations and divert

themselves evenings and on

holidays with art. To be obliged to climb three flights of steps at the end of a day, for a couple of hours painting, a lecture, exhibit or discussion takes the edge off the pleasure and is prohibitive for many who would otherwise enjoy attending art center af-

We are all most grateful to Marcia Clapp DeRocco for her courage and initiative in instigating the Pocono Art Center project and we are all hoping that a managing executive will soon be organized, so that all Art Center members may have an opportunity to vote on all of these matters that will set the movement forward and give it subsantiation and out-

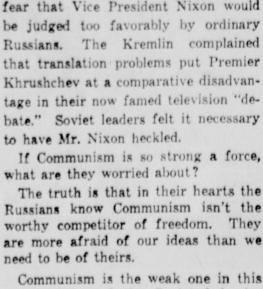
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### Factographs

Only one man in U.S. history has been elected President ture. while serving in the Senate-Warren G. Harding.

Three feet high at birth, Indian elephants stand eight to ten feet at maturity.

Railroad tank cars used for various purposes may be lined with lead, nickel, rubber, wax, zine, the or plant



Dog Days

MY DOG CAN LICK

It would seem that among ing that a man's mind and anti-Communists there is always a little feud as to who is

George Sokolsky Says ...

more anti-Com munistic than the others and which one was first in d i s covering the grand c o n s piracy and who is a b so lutely

pure and sincere in his opposition, and who understands strategy and tactics. The current quarrel is over

a book by Harry and Bonaro Overstreet on "What We Must Know About Communism." To anti-Communists, the Overstreets are converted Liberals who belatedly discovered the truth. Precisely what difference the

lateness or earliness of the discovery makes is a bit difficult to understand. It seems to me that the re-

turn of a Prodigal is a great gain and no one can deny that the contributions of Whittaker Chambers or Arthur Koestler to the fight on Marxism have been as great and as sacrificial as anybody's. When the Overstreet

book appeared, I praised it because it is completely written and will serve to reach a class of Americans who distrust many of those whom they describe as re-

Some anti-Communists have been so stodgily fanatical that they have been rejected by whom they must wish to reach, namely, the youth of this country. And if that is not their purpose, what is their purpose

There is a point to be made about book-reviewing. Assum-

#### Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

When Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's daughter was three years old, she contracted a slight illness. Longfellow, concerned about her, swept her up in his arms and took her into the garden for a breath of air.

sidered in the realm of "pea-The child smiled up at him, Who spends the \$3 billionand Longfellow, hoping to lull plus Pennsylvania's taxpayers her into a restful sleep, tried to think of some jingle to recite for her. Into his head Who checks on the executive came the lines: branch when the Legislature

"There was a little girl Who had a little curl Right in the middle of her forehead;

And when she was good She was very, very good, But when she was bad she was horrid."

Nobody was more astonished than Longfellow when this verse became more popular than all his serious writings put together!

First term prodigy was asked to name three different kinds of cow. Her prompt reply: "Jersey, Guernsey, and Contented."

#### Markin Time

Ingratitude, it stings and And breaks so many hearts. Yet it hurts most when it

To those from whom it

ideas and experience grow, there is no advantage in starting to review one book and then saying, "Hark! But he said something quite different five or ten years ago." Suppose he did, let's thank the

The "National Review" takes the position that it is an exaggeration to say that the Overstreet book is the best that has been written against Communism from the Liberal point of view.

Lord for belated wisdom!

A writer in that publication calls attention to the work of Sidney Hook and the writers for the "New Leader," as having done the same job better. That, of course, is a matter of taste, but it is also unimportant.

Sidney Hook and the "New Leader" reach a certain audience and the Overstreets reach another audience and both are valuable. If the Overstreets reach a larger audience, to an anti-Communist their work must be valuable.

Anti-Communism springs from many sources. Perhaps one of the strongest streams of opposition, often represented in the thinking of the "National Review," is the Roman Catholic moral position which views the materialism, the pragmatism of Marxism as an evil equivalent to the anti-Christ, but there are also social scientists, economists, historians and natural scientists who are opposed to Marxism for other than moral reasons.

Are they to be rejected in ism? There are anti-Communists who oppose what the Russians are doing on the basis of undiluted patriotism; they prefer the American way of life and require no philosophic position to justify their stand. And there are those who dislike the way the Russians go about things. That is enough

justification for them to be anti-Communist. The weakness of the opposi-

tion to Communism has always been, in all countries. that few in the opposition did any homework at all to discover what Communism is and how it works. This was true as far back as 1917.

I attended the Constituent Assembly in Leningrad which was to set up a way of govern-

The Bolsheviks represented a tiny fraction so that when they left the Tauride Palace, their absence was not notable in terms of vacant seats: it was notable because they were all gone. They acted as a unit. The vast majority was divided like a French government.

True, the anti-Communists are individualists who refuse to accept the kind of discipline and regimentation that the Communists willingly accept. But that does not mean that it is sensible to quarrel over someone else's presentation of opposition in some other way.

I repeat that in my personal experience since 1917. I find that the most competent and hard-hitting fighters against Communism have been those who were either in that movement or close to it. They know where the soft spots really are.

From this standpoint, I recommend the Overstreet book to that public which wishes to have a Liberal's view of a movement which in 40 years has encompassed so large a By Luther Markin territory and so many people.

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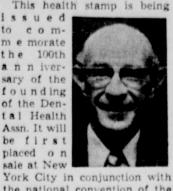
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By Raymond Patton a statement Sept. 14 - Dental health last week

four-cent stamp - first day sale New York City, N.Y.



York City in conjunction with the national convention of the association.

With a membership of over 87,000 the association stresses oral hygiene, periodic examinations as the high road to dental health. Sept. 29 - four and eight

cent "Champion of Liberty" series honoring Ernst Reuter, late mayor of Western Berlin -first day sale, Washing, D.C. Ernest Reuter, mayor of Berlin from 1947 to 1953, was a lover of freedom and a tireless worker for humanity, justice and personal dignity. Af-

ter persecution and imprisonment by the Nazis, he went into exile abroad, but returned to Germany after World War Two to rebuild his city from the rubble of war. He died in 1953 without seeing the realization of his dream of a united Germany. It was his courage and leadership that inspired the people of Berlin to stand up successfully

under the terrible strain

of the Soviet siege or

blockade. His spirit and

example daily inspires

those in his country that are carrying on his work. United Stations - Sept. 21five cent air mail postcard and a seven cent air mail envelope. Canada - Sometime in Sep-

tember date not yet announced a stamp recalling the events of 1759 (notably the battle of the plains of Abraham) which led to the founding of modern Canada. This will probably be the usual five-cent denomina-

Discontinued - The 80 cent air mail of the United States showing the Diamond Head, Hawaii has been discontinued. These stamps were only used on air mail out of the country, and as there was little call for them, as other stamps can be used to make up the postage, they are being drop-

However they are not being recalled so many postoffices may still have a few on hand. If you have not yet got your copy then it's time you did-if your postoffice still has any on hand.



#### 10 Years Ago

Baseball - The Poconos defeated Carbondale for fourth straight game. Doyle Maims got his 12th victory in the North Atlantic League.

Weather - The worst heat wave of 1949 grips nation.

Groundhog - "Fannie", pet groundhog of the Rogers' Stokes Mill home, chewed his way out of a wire enclosure and took over a deep, cool hole in the ground at Harold Alberts. Mr. Rogers lured her out of the hole.

Supper - The Aux. of Marshalls Creek Fire Co. had a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. A. A. Bicknell. The business session was presided over by Mrs. Richard MacDonough. Plans were completed for a carnival.

#### 20 Years Ago

Injured - Game Warden Arthur Frantz was badly injured and narrowly escaped death when his car collided with a truck and crashed against a stone wall in front of the Harry Adams property on N. Courtland St.

Baseball - The Poconos won over the Wildcats in a ball game at Stbg. Playground. The Poconos got 15 hits off Barry and the Wildcast scored eight off Jones. The final score was

Kiwanis - The Stbg. Kiwanis Club will have its final outing at Stbg. Playgrounds. Mrs. H. L. Keifer is chairlady. A softball game will be among the attractions. To Tour Pacific Coast - Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Dreher of Rhododendron Nursery and the latter's sister Miss Vernetta Decker, dean of women at S.T.C. in Trenton, left for a tour of the Pacific Coast.

Jim Riley Says:

### Figures Don't Tell Entire Story

Perry M. Shoemaker, president of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad.

stating just railroad has requested permission to curtail two trains. Both trains stop at East Stroudsburg.

The statement featured the fact that passenger service has declined in this area during a recent period of time. The railroad president went

on to state that an average of 12 people were being carried daily to East Stroudsburg by the railroad. These figures are very in-

teresting, but they are far complete.

Maybe only 12 people were being carried to East Stroudsburg by the railroad last May. But, I fail to see any figures indicating how many people were being carried away from East Stroudsburg during the same period.

Pocono Summit and other Monroe County stops. It was obvious that no figures were released on mail service, express and other shipments carried by these trains.

The trains figuring in the curtailment plan are Number of passengers. 26, eastbound to New York from Scranton. It leaves East Stroudsburg at 8:45 a. m. The other train is Number 11, Westbound from Hoboken, It departs from East Stroudsburg at 5:56 p. m. Last Wednesday, at 8:45 a. m., I counted 22 people getting on and off the train at East Stroudsburg.

ity to be of service to that

Cresco, Pocono Summit, Mount Pocono, Henryville, Tobyhanna, Delaware Water Gap, Gouldsboro and Moscow, to mention only a few, are direcetly dependent on these two

The railroad figures made good reading - but they didn't

They didn't reveal the fact that the DL&W has reduced its passenger cars to such a number that the railroad is unable to handle large numbers

These figures didn't reveal the economic importance of these trains on the Pocono Mountains. They didn't point out that the Poconos must have a representative train schedule to attract any type of new industry to the area.

Currently bringing new industries to Monroe County is our number one goal.

Earlier this Summer the abandoment of two trains.

We must protest at a hear-

your protest.

### Soviet Science Shakeup

Paul Scott

the Soviet

Building cities devoted entirely to science.

Setting up local scientific

Research in the USSR," these details highlight a special State Department report now being studied by the House Space

"father" of the atomic subma- and prodrine, further confirmed this ucts. Soviet science shakeup following his recent visit to Russia with Vice President Richard Nixon. In his secret testimony to

the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee, Admiral Rickover disclosed that entire science cities already are being built in Russia. He also bluntly warned that the Soviet's new system of scientific planning and coordination with production will

lead to great improvements. How It Started - According

plans to be married a week

I just found out that we

don't have to get married.

Should I tell him or be quiet

about it and let things go on

I love him very much and

am afraid he wouldn't marry

me unless he thought he had

Dear In: Tell the boy (and

your parents) there is no reas-

on to rush the wedding. If you

feel that the boy wouldn't

marry you unless he thought

he "had to," turn him loose. A

trapped man makes a poor

husband. Now, young lady

thank your lucky stars that

pensive as it might have been.

Elevate your morals, and re-

solve never to get yourself in-

to a situation like this one

Dear Abby: Maybe you will

think I am crazy when you

read this letter, but here goes:

I have heard that if you think

about a person real, real hard

they will get the message and

start thinking about you, too.

I have tried it and when I

called this certain party on the

telephone, he said he was busy

doing something and was sur-

prised to hear from me. How

Dear Erna: You are refer-

ring to something very few

people know anything about.

IN A MESS

from this Sunday.

as planned?

again.

come?

a letter instead.

CUTIES

ence shakeup got un derway last March, says the report, under a Kremlin directive giving the "Academy of Scien-

the nation's scientific resources.

sume that vast improvement in the system of

The establishment of scentific councils is one of the most important changes, points out

"The scientific councils are supposed to prepare long-range plans in their given specialty and make sure that the work of individual research institutions in these fields conforms, to both Gosplan's national economic plan and the basic scientific policies. In addition, they are to review the progress of research, encourage the exchange of information between individual institutions, and

Other reforms and reorgani-



for you?"

(Extrasensory preception and mental telepathy.) Don't waste the Academy's Presidium; a your time concentrating on plenum to deal with large quessomeone in the hope that he tions of policy, and a bureau will "get the message." Write for current problems of administration." -By E. Simms Campbell

I don't see any figures on trains,

railroad announced that it expected a much better year in 1959 than in 1958. Now we run smack into plans for the

ing to be held in the United States Courthouse in Newark. on August 26. We must also protest at the hearing to be held in Scranton on August 28. Don't miss the train - file

Premier Khrushchev personal-

ly ordered the science reorgan-

ization when production chiefs

complained that despite major

The Allen-Scott Report

## fer of scientific developments to the State Department report.

Washington - Russian science is undergoing a far-



Sweeping reorganization of science planning and administration.

Really Rushing The Deal Dear Abby: What is your opinion of a man who buries his wife on Monday and asks

following Saturday. I accept-- and he acted like a

sailor who was just off the hoat. His wife was a good friend of mine and I know she was sick for a long time, but I don't think there was any excuse for the hurry this man was in to make up for lost

I told him I didn't think I should go out with him in public again because people might talk. So he's been parking himself here every night telling me how lonesome he is. I think he is rushing things too much. How can I slow him up without discouraging him com-

WIDOW WOMAN

shows so little respect for the memory of his departed wife doesn't deserve much consideration. Tell him plainly that you refuse to be alone with him until the customary mourning period has passed. If you're wise, you'll put this man "on ice" for a year. He could use some cooling off.

Dear Abby: Has the world gone insane? This afternoon I saw a young woman nursing her baby on a bus! I was so ashamed for the other people on the bus that I stood in front of her and made a "curtain" with my coat. She sneered at me as though I were out of my head. Are women nursing their babies in public these days, or was this one a little

MORTIFIED, SHOCKED AND DISGUSTED (take your pick)

Dear Shocked: Mothers usually nurse their babies in pritention elsewhere.

I don't know what to do. I've

into military and domestic pro-Based on latest information from behind the Iron Curtain, including a Red document titled Basic Guide Lines of Scientific

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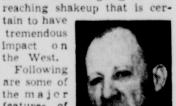
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ces vast authority to reorganize the top-level coordination and planning of Soviet science. Scientific councils are being formed to promote better coordination and utilization of

would make the councils elec-

sponsor research projects." zation measures include "a policy of long assignment abroad for Soviet scientists, and the establishment of two organs of

These trains aren't only serving East Stroudsburg, but serve the entire Pocono Moun-These trains don't necessarily have to stop in a commun-



Academy of Sciences is launching on explicit Kremlin

Sending scientists abroad for study and training.

councils to accelerate the trans-Abigail Van Buren

date the

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time.

Dear Widow: A man who

vate - or they should. But occasionally a non-conformist will come along and disregard everything and everyone except her baby and his feeding schedule. In which case-those present simply turn their at-Dear Abby: I am so shook

been going with this guy for about a year and we have been doing things we shouldn't. I am 18 and he is 19. To make a long story short, I thought we had to get married so we told our parents, and we have

Committee, Admiral Hyman Rickover, production

"A document entitled 'Basic Guide Lines of Scientific Research in the USSR' is now being used as a comprehensive, though general, planning instrument for the total scientific-technological research ef-

scientific planning and coordination of scientific effort with production will result from these changes."

the State Department report. 'One Soviet sources estimates there may be roughly 100 such councils, and they are to include scientists and production specialists. This may mean that Soviet scientists will have a bigger voice in the Soviet government; especially if a proposal by A. V. Tpochivey. your lesson was not as exvice president of the Academy, is put into effect. This proposal

"What a MARVELOUS coiffure! Who rumpled it

This is certainly a representa-

#### Pocono Playhouse

## 'Girls In 509' Warmly Praised In Opening Night Performance

By Keith M. Edinger MOUNTAINHOME - A capacity crowd cheered a charming cast in a delightfully hum-

In 509" Monday night at Po-The two-act comedy was

and starred Fay Bainter and Ann B. Davis. "The Girls" is a gay little

niece who locked themselves in a hotel room after Herbert Hoover's defeat in 1932 and never set foot outside the room, received any callers or mail and never touched a newspaper for 26 years.

Aunt Hettie Vanderwick (Fay Bainter) and Mimay Vanderwick (Ann B. Davis), stalwarts of the Grand Old Party, could not face up to the facts when "that man" (Franklin D. Roosevelt) was elected president in 1932.

Being immensely wealthy at one time, the Vanderwicks are now reduced to hocking everything they have. No bills have been payed for eight months and the "Girls" are about to be evicted from their recluse because the Womtaking over the building.

This attracts the attention of the leading New York orous play called "The Girls Newspapers and the "Girls" find themselves involved in scads of publicity.

Old Jim (Skedge Miller) is written by Howard Teichmann the bellboy, desk clerk, and elevator operator and the only person the "Girls" have had any contact with in 26 years. package about an aunt and a Old Jim who claims to be an actor makes a deal with Prof. Pusey (Gaylord Mason), an assistant professor of Journalism as a Baptist school for men, to get him inside the room for a feature story for the New York Times.

This proves disastrous for Pusey wins the confidence of the "Girls" and after he has explained that the Grand Old Party is again in the White House he is welcomed with open arms.

Sensing a wonderful deluge of favorable publicty, the National Chairman of the Republican Party finds his way into 509 (also caught in the Zebra Trap-Mimsy forgot to disconnect). It is soon discovered by Aunt Hettie that one party is as bed as the other and they are so much alike

them apart is by name only.

When Aunt Hettie finds out that the GOP hasn't lived up to its 1932 platform promises she denounces the Republican Party completely. This brings the Chairman of the Democratic party to the fore not particularly for their support but for money the Girls discovered they had when Mimsy papered the walls with 30 000 shares of General Motors Stock (split eight times),

Interweaved throughout this bedlam are a shyster lawyer, Aubrey McKittridge, (Ronald Durling), old friend and old robber of the Vanderwick family -and a New York City social worker, Miss Freud (Paula Houston) who hates people and tells the "Girls" they will have to go to a sanitarium and exclaims the "Cooperation

will get you nowhere. However, the city psychiatrist gives the "Girls" a clean bill of health and emphasizes that the "Girls" being cooped up for 26 years has made them perfectly normal, it's the people on the outside who

f. neat little slap at politics, written and directed in the "The Girls In 509", is cleverly written and directed in the production at the playhouse. The clever inflection that both political parties are exactly alike is carried off nicely by having Lawrence Fletcher play both the Republican and Democratic chairmen.

Fay Bainter carried the heaviest load in the play and carried it nicely. Again the old adage that experience and know-how bring to front a great performance is proven by Miss Bainter.

Her chariature of an early 20th century aristocrat is strong and humorous to say the least.

No quarter can be

taken from Ann B. Davis either, although her part is not as plush as might Miss Davis is excellent in her part as Mimsy, a young girl who had never been any closer to a man than the window washer and there was a pane between them. Her every line, facial, expression and (Please turn to page 11)

### E. S. Water Carnival Set Today

RHYTHMIC swimming, racing, diving and a couple of comedy acts will be among the events at the annual water carnival at the East Stroudsburg Playground Pool today at 6:30

The East Stroudsburg Lions Club will award prizes to the most improved swimmers this season and to good citizens at the playground. Participating in the carnival

will be 30 boys and 25 girls.

#### Officer To **Tutor Prince**

LONDON (AP)-A Canadian army officer was assigned recently as a French tutor to the heir apparent to Britain's throne, Prince Charles, 10, who already knows some French.

Queen Elizabeth II expects him to learn more during the rest o' his summer vacation under Lt. Jean Lajeaunnesse, 27, whom she met on her recent to of Can-la

30th Member

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. AP)-Portugal has become the 30th nation to join the 1956 International Convention for Abolition of Slavery.

#### 'Around The World' Opens At Pocono Drive-In Today

made which is completely at- adventure story which children tractive to young and old, is and adults can appreciate, but Michael Todd's "Around The a comedy of both action and World In 80 Days," opening satire. today at the Pocono Drive-In Theatre, Bartonsville,

Educational, religious, social and film organizations all over the country have awarded this technicolor Academy Award winning show the highest honors and recommendations ever given to a film.

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#### Bushkill Firemen **Hear Reports**

BUSHKILL-Sixteen members attended the monthly meeting of th Bushkill Volunteer Fire Co. held recently at the fire-

Richard DePue presided over the business meeting.

Lawrence Dickison, first as sistant fire chief, reported on the two fires the company was called on during the past month. Partial reports were given on the proceeds from the carnival with a profit realized. Final reports will be given at following meetings.

It was reported that the radio setups for the fire company are expected this month.

#### Services For Mrs. Guillot

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Anna E. Guillot, 79, of Bushkill, were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the William R. Thomas Fu-Deral Home.

Rev. Peter Durkee officiated, and burial was in the Dutch Reformed Cemetery, Bushkill. Pallbearers were Ralph Turn

Propaganda Broadcast

Kemmie Garris.

Jr., Louis Lee, Philip Angle and

PORT - AU - PRINCE. Haiti (AP)-The radio of the Dominican Republic in one of its propaganda broadcasts against Cuba asserted that Prime Minister Fidel Castro had been assassinated. This sent many Haitians to the Cuban Embassy to inquire as to Castro's health. They were told he is fine

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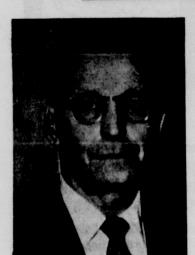


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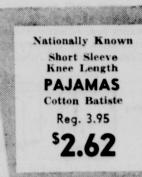


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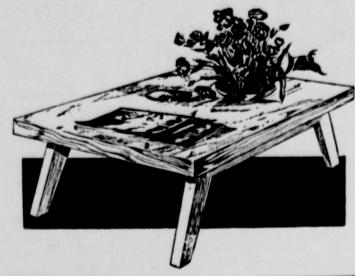


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# Daily Record's Home, Building, Maintenance Page

**Parade of Homes** 



#### Recreation Room May Be Made From Drab Basement

WHO CAN

THE trnsformation of a drab basement area into a handsome recreation room will provide a space for relaxation or informal entertaining. Since the room will be used often by every member of the family, materials should be chosen with an eye toward carefree maintenance.

For example, walls and even callings of any recreation room can be expected to receive much hard use. And some basements are subject to conditions that cause some materials and finishes to detoriorate. Unless suitable durable materials are used, therefore, the man of the house will find that much redecorating work

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front porch offset any appearance of severity and impart a Send additional 35 cents for feeling of restrained elegance. Entry Hallway The front entrance leads to a entry hallway. Facing the door is the second floor stairway. Beyond this is guest closet. The generous proportions of the three first level rooms is immediately apparent. The living room extends completely from front to back. The wall expanse is broken by a quaint stone fireplace flanked by two

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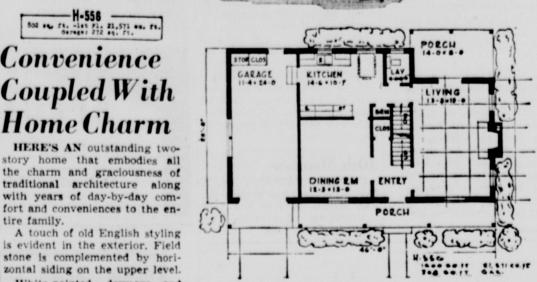
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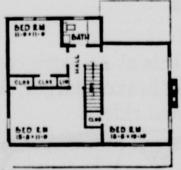
To preserve the dining area for formal dining the designer has provided a nook in the kitchen for lunches and light din-

Downstairs Lavatory A downstairs lavatory is also available. The main bath is located at the head of the stairs convenient to the three upstairs Again, spaciousness is the key-note. Even the smallest of the area.

three bedrooms carries master size dimension. Window and closet area

windows. These combined with the front windows and rear French door impart ample day-This plan conforms to general The other downstairs half is quirements. The plan contains Book Showing 71 Designs for 75 cence of early american architec- per square or cubic foot in this Record, Warren, Mich.

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Marlite can be used in various ways to decorate a breakfast nook. It serves well for the top and sides of the table, all exposed surfaces of seats, and the wall at the inside end of the nook. The paneling can even be bent for seats of curved design.

A serving ledge between the range and the dining nook may enable Mother to get food to hungry mouths without even budging from where she stands while cooking. Such a ledge is another logical spot for the plastic-surfaced hardboard.

On the side of the dining nook away from the range, a floorto-ceiling tier of shelves might into some plans. These shelves can provide storage for the dining nook, for the adjacent area, or for both if of open design. Topping the shelves with Marlite will simplify up-

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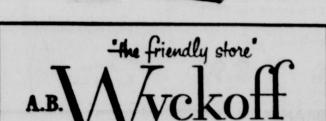
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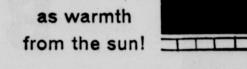
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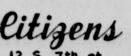
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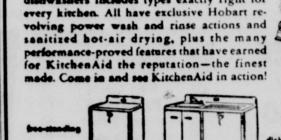
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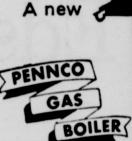
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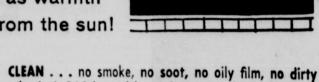




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Yesterday was the first time I've had an opportunity to play the revised golf course at Shawnee and a perfect day it was for it too with the rims of the encircling hills holding up the inverted bowl of the sky-all Dresden blue and white.

A potter could make a fortune if he could invent a way to capture the color and pattern-particularly if he could capture the motion, too. The course, itself, is surprising and I found myself heading for holes that are no longer there.

However, the most serious hazard is a ball-eating tree on No. 15. It looks like an exceptionally full-needled spruce sitting innocently in the open fairway but it draws balls like a magnet and then swallows them. They go in and never come out

At any rate that's my story, and helps me explain that 15 I had on No. 15. The other extra ten strokes? All shook up from the experience, let's

Fortunately, I have witnesses. And fortunately for the Shawnee area my unfortunate partner, Mary Sykes, is not going right back to Caracas. As a matter of fact, the Sykes have bought the Kranendonk place in Shawnee as sort of home base to commute to and from Venesuela and should be quite an addition to the community.

While we're on the Shawnee community, we might mention that one date the Shawnee Women Golfers are not likely to forget is Friday, which is the birthday of their president, Joyce Pedersen. Not if Joyce on help it, they aren't.

After the flendish presents she has foisted off on her friends Woman's Club. during the years, her own colwill probaby be just She already has two Analomink, 6 p.m. ps with sea shells, mermaids and greetings from Florida on m so you'll have to think of

**Back To Kansas City** 

Mrs. R. H. Koenigdorf and er two young sons, who have yesterday for New York where they will spend a their home in Kansas City, Mo. 8 p.m.



#### Pfc. Joyce Riday Is Bride Of Samuel Schneider, Texas

The Cherry Valley Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Joyce Elaine Riday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Albert, of Stroudsburg RD 1, to Samuel Charles Schneider, of 3730 Greenwich St., El Paso, Texas, on August 9 at 2 p. m.

Pocono Garden Club, Flower Show in firehouse in Tannersville, 3 to 9 p.m.

Women's Democratic Club picnic supper at Granville Shiffer summer home 6:30 p.m. Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church school picnic Brainerd Center, Snydersville, 3

Barrett Community Club, m. at Barrett YMCA. Leisure Hour Club YMCA 2 p.m. for Marken home.

p.m. Supper at 6:30 p.m.

Monroe Council of Republican Women picnic meeting at home about zight to stock a carnival of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nauman,

> Thursday, August 13 Auction at parsonage of Uni-

ted Church of Christ, Tannersville, 7 p. m. Flower Show, Tannersville firehouse 1 to 9 p.m Swiftwater WSCS bazaar Methodist Church. Canadensis Methodist Church

bazaar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. branch of YMCA, 7:30 at Y.

Saturday, August 15 Bazaar and dinner at Mt. Podays before returning to cono Methodist Church, 5:30 to yellow flowers, yellow gloves Norma Diane, 5.

#### She Built A New Career On Unwanted Bequest

One of the biggest disapcointments—I'm told by people price. who have suffered it-is the one that comes when you had anticipated a large inheritance but erator myself! I specialize in hall before the newly weds left find, when the will is read, that early nineteenth century and for a trip to the West. For you were cut off with nothing I've expanded to china and all traveling the bride wore a navy Dory, 24 or very little. Although this is not likely to happen to many people, occasionally one of my readers writes me her tale of

woe along these lines. That's why I was delighted to hear, the other day, of a woman who turned that exact kind of disappointment to a profitable use. Since I promised not to use her name, I'll call her

Rich Grandmother Mrs. X was an orphan with

a very rich grandmother. When the grandmother died, instead of leaving the money to her grandchildren, as all had anticipated, she left it to some charitable institution. Having made it clear that her grandchildren were all comfortably settled, with none in real need, she felt free to endow the institution in which she believed so firmly.

Well, Mrs. X was first shocked, then furious.

"To add insult to injury," she -part of the personal effects. seemed at the time! At first I felt like tossing them out, I was so mad, but then I always start in so romantic a the Junior Aux. of the four pounds, two ounces. thought better of it. Studied Chairs

"Eventually of course I cool- story. ed down some. The lawyers went to work to see if what

she'd done was legal. And mean- specialize, either in some period time I studied up on the chairs. or in some special product, such It seems thy were good English as glass or silver or china or ones, made about 1811 "I got interested and traced you can build a real reputation It down to determine what kind -a reason why people should

of upholstery they had origin- seek you out. After that, you all and discovered a modern can expand it if you like. fabric that was a good repro- But if you're wise, you'll con-

"In the process, I learned so (For further pointers, send much about English furniture me a stamped, self-addressed that I became a kind of special- envelope, in care of this newsist. I began uncovering inter- paper, and I'll send you my esting pieces here and there, pamphlet "How to Make Monand next thing you know, I un- ey from Antiques.")

which a dealer paid me a high

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A Bequest Of Two Antique Chairs Changed Her Life.

kinds of pieces. I still operate ed for the Four County Council out of my house, but I think I'll meeting which will be held in be taking a shop before too East Stroudsburg on October 10.

said, "I received two old chairs wasn't as much of a dud as it Koch reported on the state con- 1, on August 5 at the General

way. But behind many success- county council would meet in ful ventures lies a personal Wind Gap on September 5. It

Usually the successful ones members. tables. If you have a specialty

tinue to have one specialty.

School in the class of 1957 and following new babies: was employed as an operator at the Bell Telephone Co. in Stroudsburg before entering the Wednesday, August 12 service. She is now in the of- Newfoundland, announce the Mrs. Roy Heller of 10 North

Printing Co.

Rev. C. Clyde Levergood performed the ceremony. Miss is the maternal grandfather, and St., Stroudsburg, announce the yellow and a corsage of white and Miss Stancy Ace. North merville. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, was solo-Bake sale, Saylors Lake, Pa- ist and sang "The Lord's Prayvilion, sponsored by Progressive er," "O Promise Me," and "I and streamers.

lerina length gown with an years old. falling fro ma miniature crown of pearls and rhinestones and carried an orchid with cascades

cascading bouquet. of Ohio and Pfc. Ann E. Phle F. Weiss, Sr., Brodheadsville. of Maine. They wore dresses in the same style as the maid of honor's in peacock blue with yellow accessories and yellow

blue dress with cap sleeves, corsage.

They plan to stop at Memphis, Tenn., and Pine Bluff, Ark., to meet relatives of the with the bridegroom's parents in El Paso, Texas, where they plan to make their future home.

#### Legion Aux. Has Reports At Meeting

American Legion Aux. at the East Broad St., East Strouds-Post home plans were announc- burg.

Mrs. Elmer Heffer presided was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-"So you see the inheritance at the meeting when Mrs. Victor lard Sandt of Stroudsburg, RD vention held in Harrisburg in Hospital. She has been named The antique business doesn't July. She also announced that Janice Louise and weighed six was announced that the local auxiliary now has 299 paid up

Mrs. Agnes Bayer and her committee served refreshments after the meeting

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# Family Fare

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#### General Hospital Auxiliary Realizes \$1,800 From Antique Show This Year

The General Hospital Aux. realized \$1,800 for the hospital through the Pocono Mountains Antique Show this year, it was announced at the meeting held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas McCool, above

Miss Iris Higgins, manager of the show, reported on its success and Mrs. George Marsh, president of the auxiliary, thanked all those who had contributed to it. The auxiliary voted to spend some of its money to buy a \$700 loading cart for sterilizing equipment which is

needed at the hospital. There was an excellent attendance at the meeting which was followed by cards and refreshments. Mrs. Edgar Rothmiller, Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. George Marsh and Miss Ellen Hoffman assisted as hostesses,

Mrs. Horace Walters, newly-elected vice president, was introduced. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Tucker, Hialeah Park.

Mrs. Sandt is the former Ma-

Phyllis Marie Thompson

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# The Baby's

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Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Woltjen, rie Heller, daughter of Mr. and fice of the Deputy Chief of Staff birth of a daughter, Paula Jo, Fourth St., Stroudsburg. Pa-

or Personnel at the Pentagon. on July 31 at Hahnemann Hos- ternal grandparents are Mr. and of El Paso High School and who weighed seven pounds, 14 RD 1. Texas Western College and is ounces, has two sisters, Pamela, associated with the Schneider 10, and Patricia, 6, and a brother, Blair, 8. Chester Sommers, Canadensis.

Wanda Metzgar of North Fifth paternal grandparents are Mr. birth of their first child, a gardenia and yellow roses. St., Stroudsburg, was organist and Mrs. Oscar Olsommer, Roe- daughter on August 5 at the Ronald Newbaker of Portland

Robert Buck Hutchins Robert Buck Hutchins, the Love You Truly." The pews second son of Mr. and Mrs. Hu- Minnie Esther Williams, daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Reimer are now land, Bushkill. were decorated with white bows bert Hutchins, Greentown, ar- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wil- on a honeymoon to the Thous- celebrate were Robert Vandermann Hospital, weighing seven gan St., Aiken, S. C. Paternal riage by her grandfather, Fred pounds, seven ounces. His older grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. East Stroudsburg High School Jr., Michael Gray, Grechen Mi-Metzgar Sr. She wore a bal- brother, Jimmle, is nearly six William D. Johnson of 508 N. and is employed by Heyer's chaels, Melissa Barr, Lyle Sta-

apron effect of nylon lace and Maternal grandparents of the tiers of net ruffles. It was boys are Mr. and Mrs. Dudley fashioned with a scalloped neck- Chapman, Lake Ariel. Burton line. She wore a fingertip veil Hutchins, Waymart, is the paternal grandfather.

Melvin Frederick Weiss III It was a son for Mr. and Mrs. is Russell David, 31/2. Miss Barbara J. Riday served Melvin F. Weiss, Jr., of Brod-Auction sale, benefit Marrett as her sister's maid of honor. headsville born August 4 at the She were a street length dress General Hospital. He weighed Mrs. Louis Steen, Sciota, and Mrs. John Arnold, Sayvisiting her mother, Mrs. | Crusaders of St. John's Luth- of flamingo pink organdy over eight pounds and has been nam-Sinclair, in Stroudsburg, eran Church Bartonsville, 8 p.m. taffeta with a roman neckline ed Melvin Frederick Weiss III: and large bows just above the They have two daughters, Florhem. She wore a headpiece of ence Helen, nearly seven, and

and carried yellow roses in a Mrs. Weiss is the former Nor- Smith of 49 Borough St. for ma Gregory, daughter of Mr. the daughter born on August ginia, were Pfc. Barbara Hoile parents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin and is their fourth child.

Rebecca May Smith Rebecca May is the name selected by Robert and Doris Mrs. Marcel Hennet, Strouds-Smith of New Hope, RD 2, born burg, RD 1, and Mr. and Mrs. A reception for 75 guests was in the Mercer Co. General Hos- Max Smith, 173 State St., East Elva Knowles, Mrs. Emma Fen-"Now I'm a full-fledged op- held in the church recreation pital, Trenton, N. J., on July Stroudsburg. 30. She weighed eight pounds, 13 ounces. They have two old-

> Paternal grandmother is Mrs. fitted waistline and sheath Olive L. Smith, 846 Thomas St., skirt. With it she wore white Stroudsburg, and maternal at the Garceal Hamital She YMCA for their trip to the skirt. With it she wore white Stroudsburg, and maternal at the General Hospital. She has been named Shirley Ann home of Rev. and Mrs. Luther Howard Kockner of Lawrenceville, N. J.

Sandra Lee Van Horn Sandra Lee is the name sel- ith Kishpaugh, daughter of the spend the rest of the two weeks ected by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kishpaughs of 25 Gay St., East Van Horn, Jr. of 60 East Broad Stroudsburg. Paternal grand-St., East Stroudsburg for their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herb sixth child born August 5 at the Tefterman of Ballow St., East General Hospital. She weighed Stroudsburg. seven pounds, five ounces. Older children are Sheila, Wanda,

Earl, Jennifer and Judy Ann. Mrs. Van Horn is the former Vaneto Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry of 74 August 7. She weighed seven Storm St., Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and of the Stroudsburgs and a grad-At the August meeting of the Mrs. Walter Van Horn of 45

> Janice Louise Sandt Their first child, a daughter,



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Bushkill, celebrated his seventh

birthday with a party at Story-

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#### Miss Ritter Bride Of E.R. Reimer

a Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ritter of Mount Bethel RD 2, was married on August 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Trinity United Church of Christ Stone Church, to Everett Reeder Reimer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reimer, Sr., of Mount Bethel RD 1.

Stewart Bortner performed the ceremony. The bride Her husband is a graduate pital, Scranton. The young lady, Mrs. Earl Sandt of Stroudsburg, wore a street-length dress of green chirffon and carried a white orchid on a prayer book. She was attended by Kay Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Reimer of Mount Bethel wh Thompson of 508 North Fifth wore a street-length dress i

> General Hospital. She weighed was best man. Mrs. Percy Rei- gust 1 Ervin Garris, son of Mr. six pounds, one ounce and has mer, Jr., was organist.

A family dinner was held at Mrs. Thompson is the former Ockey's Hotel after the wedding. rived on August 2 at Hahne- liams of 437 North West Mor- and Islands and Niagara Falls. The bride is a graduate of Ellis, Dickey Ellis, John Hamer Prod. Co. Mr. Reimer, a grad- ples, Beth DePue and Blaine uate of Bangor High School, McWilliams. is associated with Reimer Bros., Mrs. Amy Their second son was born to Inc.

Marion and Russell Steen of Saylorsburg on August 8 at the General Hospital. He weighed Saylorsburg eight pounds and has been named Gregory Allen. His brother 4-H Entertains

Grandparents are Mr. and Saylorsburg -- The 4-H Club of Saylorsburg met at the firehall on August 6 when they en-Debra Ann is the name select- tertained their leaders and mo-

ed by Robert and Marcella They made barbequed frank-The bridesmaids, both serving and Mrs. Norman Gregory, East 6 at the General Hospital. She furters, crispy salad, brownies in the WAC at Fort Myer, Vir- Stroudsburg. Paternal grand- weighed six pounds, 14 ounces and oatmeal cookies to go with homemade ice cream, also made Older children are Barry, 74; by the club. For a beverage they served tangy tutti-frutti Grandparents are Mr. and

Leaders of the group are Mrs. ner and Mrs. Peg Faulstick.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mosier of 80 Leisure Hour Picnic

Hallet St., East Stroudsburg, an- The Leisure Hour Club will nounce the birth of their first meet today at 2 p.m. at the and weighed seven pounds, 14 Markin for a picnic supper.

#### Barrett Club Tonight Barrett - The August meet

Garris with the party.

Mrs. Amy Seese assisted Mrs.

ing of the Barrett Community Club will be held today. The Mothers, Leaders guest speaker will be Carl Wrib

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#### Bazaar, Dinner Today At Newfoundland

Aid of the Moravian Church will William C. Fulmer, Jr., Bethhold a bazaar, bake sale and lehem, and Margaret L. Kistler,

Norristown: Joseph Elia and roast beef dinner today. The bazaar and bake sale will Sabine Schnetze, both of East be at the church, while the din- Stroudsburg, and Paul G. Halner will be served in the South- terman, East Stroudsburg, RD ern Wayne Joint School cafe- 2, and Dolores Hattie Harrison, East Stroudsburg. teria beginning at 5 p.m.

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Is fashion a vacillating thing? Maybe yes maybe no. It may seem so to the average woman, trying to keep up with current styles on a limited budget. But, according to the H. W. Gossard Company, there is a permanence to fashion. Classic fashions span the centuries . . . and these include the shirt waist dress, sweaters and skirts, polo coats, white gloves, pearl necklaces, and . . . a comparatively recent newcomer, the car coat. The shirtwaist dress has ben around since 1670, and has been worn at various times as a hunting dress, a street costume, a tennis ensemble, and more recently, as a party dress over starched petticoats.

It is interesting to note how the various styles came into being. Sometimes they were the result of jealousy. Queen Victoria noticed, 'tis said, that her husband, Prince Albert, was much intrigued with a Scottish peasant girl who wore a red flannel petticoat. Immediately she ordered a similar petticoat for herself, and inaugurated the dominant fashion of her reign. It is said too that the sack dress of a few years back was the result of jealousy . . . begun by girls who just couldn't compete with the curves of a Marilyn Monroe and Jayne Mansfield, so decided to pour them into a tube, like toothpaste. Hair styles are frequently the result of current

events or coincidence. When the French guillotine was working overtime during the revolution, the Titus Hairdo came into being. For this the hair was cut very close at the back of the head, and loose ringlets were worn at the front. Another famous hairdo came into being when the very fashionable Duchess of Fontages lost her hat in a gust of wind, and tied up her curls with her ribbon garter.

But perhaps the most incredible story of all concerns the Isabella Color. It began when Isabella, wife of an Austrian archduke, refused to change her linen until her armies had taken the town of Ostend. The siege lasted more than three years-and for a century Helping him thereafter, fashionable men and women wore the yellow-gray tone that her garments had turned.

What amazes me is that, at the end of three years, anyone could get close enough to Isabella to see the

By the way, IF you buy a Roll-Dry Deodorant by Helena Rubinstein at 1.10 or a Perfume Spray Deodor ant at 1.25, your free gift is Heaven Sent Eau de Toilette. This is just a sample of the thrifty and delightful "Beauty Pairs" being offered now, in August, by the world-renowned house of Rubinstein.

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### Scranton Fire Damage Set At \$300,000

SCRANTON (AP) - Fire swept through the K&K Auto Parts Store Monday night causing damage estimated by its owner, Edward Klein, at \$300,000.

Three firemen were injured and patrons were ordered out of the Wishing Well Tavern across a court from the store and from the Palace Hotel adjacent to the tavern.

Virtually all of Scranton's fire force answered the four alarms They confined the fire to the one building.

Supt. of Fires William Morgan said he had no idea how the fire started. He and police are investigating, he added.

Smoke, which poured from the cellar so thickly it was impossible to get close, filled business establishments and residences in the area east of the two-story brick structure. There was a light rain and a low cealing when the fire broke out

Asst. Fire Chief Martin Lahey was cut by flying glass and Louis Fasack and Henry Poflusvny

were burned about their faces Klein said the loss included \$200,000 to his inventory and \$100,000 to the building, owned by the J. & F. Realty Co. Both are insured, he said.

#### Blakeslee

Mrs Grace W. Bush Phone Pocono Lake 2-3246

MISS Josephine Blakeslee and nephew, John Ingle, of Philadelphia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner Sr.

Mrs. R. B. Hayes and grandson, Denny Frogge, returned from Allentown, where they were the guests of Mrs. John Hayes and family for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kerrick and Robert Hessler, of Hatboro, spent the weekend with relatives at Stoddartsville.

The big barn on the Stull estate at Stoddartsville burned to the ground Aug. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kerrick

and family of Wilmington, Del., are vacationing at Stoddarts-The Women's Society of

Christian Service of the Methodist Church will serve a turkey supper at the Community House on Thursday. Serving will begin at 5:30. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Waltz

of Hellertown, Mrs. Walter Waltz and grandson, Edgar Getz, called on Mrs. Lloyd Getz at the General Hospital, Wilkes-Barre on Sunday afternoon.

Church held a fashion show at Mrs. J. M. Stark and Mrs

The M.Y.F. of the Methodist

Catherine Knowles spent Wednesday in Wilkes-Barre Mrs. Paul Eaddy and granddaughter Linda of Flushing. N.Y., are visiting John and Mary Kalnosky and Mr. and

Mrs. Nicholas Post, of Locust Ridge. Mrs. James Mackes of White Haven spent a day with her sister, Mrs. Emory Gets. They called on their aunt, Mrs. Helen Hanna in the afternoon. Mrs.

on Mrs. Hanna. Mr. and Mrs. Vance Megargel have moved to their Indian Mountain Golf Course at Kun-

Arthur Greenwood also called

Mrs. R. B. Hayes, Mrs. Mildred Frogge and son, Denny, Mrs. Arthur Greenwood Ift Monday for Ocean City.

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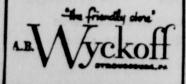
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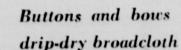
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### 11 Receive Treatment At Dispensary

MICHAEL Torzillo, 120 Hemlock Road, Stroudsburg, suffered a laceration of the hand at the top of the index finger yesterday. At Monroe County General Hospital Dispensary his hand was soaked for 10 minutes and stitches applied to the cut.

Treated for dog bites on the bzack-of his right leg was Donald Leap, Sciota. He told the nurses the dog was not particularly known to bite individuals but because of his baseball uniford the dog maybe thought he was some sort of new specimen. He received medicine for one puncture wound.

Bruce Ungerer, 4521 Shady Drive, Wilmington, Del., cut his upper lip after bumping heads with another boy at camp. The to return in four days.

Wade Snyder, son of Donald Snyder, Stroudsburg RD 5, was nail and punctured his left foot.

Brookside St., East Stroudsburg, was bitten in the right foot by a snapping turtle at a local He was instructed to keep his foot clean and not to swim and to stay off the foot as much as possible.

Frederick Rice, 24, of Chester, Pa., fell and twisted his right ankle while playing volley ball. Although the ankle was very swollen, X-rays revealed no bone injuries. A Gibney boot was then applied.

After tripping while shopping. Jean Snyder, 35, of 214 S. Courtland St., Sast Stroudsburg, reported to the dispensary with a painful right shoulder. She was given a sling to immobilize the

Frederick Shook, age eight, of Egypt, Pa., tripped over a stone and landed on his head while running in a race at camp. As a result of this fall he suffered an injury to his left four- Brooklyn, N.Y., died at 9 a.m. yesterday at a Pocono Mountain th finger. X-rays showed a non- resort displaced fracture.

Eugene Smith, Henryville, RD Elizabeth Hertzler Schroth, and 1. fell on a rocky road near his had lived in Brooklyn all her life. Cuba Releases home. Two stitches were need. She had been ill for a short time. ed to close the laceration in his

Marvin Hendrix, 30, Escort Greuloch. Surviving are two Marine from the American Em-Guard Detachment, Senocot Or- daughters, Miss Gertrude C. Greu- bassy guard force was released dinance Depot, Romulus, N. Y., loch and Miss Anna M. Greuloch, by Cuban authorities Monday was involved in an automobile both at home accident. X-rays revealed a Funeral services will be held Saturday in the roundup of susdislocation of the shoulder. Aft- Saturday with burial in Mount pected plotters against the er treatment his arm was en- Olivet Cemetery, Queens, N. Y. | Castro government. closed in a swathe.

LeRoy W. Butler, 23, same is in charge of local arangements. address, said he also had pain in his arm. X-rays, however, showed no fracture of the bones Satellite Information release was affected after proinvolved in the shoulder joint. JORDELL BANK, England longed insistence by the emsatellite was still beeping out

#### Four Deeds On File

FCUR deeds wre filed yesterday in the office of Floyd Butz, Stroudsburg, Aug. 11. Aged 71 register and recorder, in the years. Relatives and friends are Monroe County Courthouse:

Ethel Janda, Ross Township, to Collins L. and Mary Margaret Brong, same address, lot at 3 p.m. from the William H. in Ross Township; Pocono Sum- Clark Funeral Home. Interment mit Lakes, Inc., to Lawrence in the Laurelwood Cemetery. and Sara Eckstein, Philadelphia, No viewing. five lots in Coolbaugh Town-

Mary Jane Faust, Macungie, to Russell F. and Donald W. Faust, same address, three lots in Ross Township; Helen M.

lot in East Stroudsburg. Lord Fenical and Melvin Fenical, East Stroudsburg, to Nathan Abeloff, East Stroudsburg,



dispensary closed the cut with BUILDING A TEMPLE - Seymour Katz, president of Temple Israel, pictured at left, and Lesthree stitches and advised him ter Abeloff, chairman of building fund, shown at right, confer with Louis Russoniello, architect, on plans for new temple to be built in Stroud Township just beyond Stroudsburg borough line.

#### given a booster shot of tetanus toxoide after he stepped on a Temple Israel Congregation Takes Steps Raymond Hoonan, 19, of 318 Toward Construction Of New Synagogue

Stroud Township.

was authorized at a joint meeting of the Brotherhood ton. and Sisterhood, and President proceed with the negotiations.

He also received approval to engage an architect to plan the new temple.

Survivors

William H. Clark funeral home

Funeral Notices

**Brooklyn Resident Dies** 

While Visiting In Poconos

MRS. CATHERINE GREULOCH, 88, of 755 Ocean Ave.

A native of Brooklyn, she was the daughter of Ferdinana and

She was the widow of Philip HAVANA (AP) - A U. S.

U. S. Marine

night after being held since

Acting Sgt. Stanley F. Wes-

detained over the weekend at

congregation have taken two at which Lester Abeloff, chair- College and St. Vladimar steps preliminary to the con- man of the building fund, in- School and auditorium in struction of a new synagogue troduced the architect, Louis Scranton. in the N. Fifth St. section of V. Russoniello, to the building committee. Th latter is a Purchase of a tract of land partner in the firm of Russoniello & Russoniello, Scran-

Abeloff said the firm is Seymour Katz was directed to equipped to bring to the Stroudsburgs a well planned of the temple and a member temple. They have planned a of the site committee, reported number of church buildings that a tract of land that his

MEMBERS of Temple Israel night at the Monatt building Marion Convent at Marywood

Locally, the company within the last year completed the Giant Market on Route 611 north of Stroudsburg.

Sol Rothstein, vice president for the Catholic Diocese of committee recommended is to A meeting was held Monday Scranton. These include the be purchased as the site.

#### Area School Officials At Conference

trators attended a meeting of the Lose Club, an organization of educators, Sunday through yesterday at Wyalusing Rocks, near Towanda.

They are John Litts, Monroe County superintendent of schools; Walter Sebring, his assistant; Carl T. Secor, supervising principal of East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools: Lawrence Wile, principal of Pocono Township Consolidated School; Harry Young, principal of Polk Township Schools; Dr. John Abbruzzese, county director of special education, and Bennett Strait, school psychol-

#### Highlights

Highlights of the program ere a talk Sunday on "World Propaganda" on Monday by Dr. Carroll D. Champlin, Pennsylvania State University, and the closing address Tuesday by Dr. Lee L. Driver of Rocky River. Ohio, former Pennsylvania superintendent of public instruc-

#### Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Balance \$4.810.075.552.89: Deosits \$4.426,755,166.23; Withdrawals \$9.281.548.232.94: Total debt \* \$288,325,801,670.99; Gold assets \$19.625.935.040.24.

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#### powerful radio signals Monday night. The giant radiotelescope here picked up the signals as the satellite reappeared over the COMMOR PLAYHOUSE STACKHOUSE, Frank L., of Tues. Thru Sat. Nightly At 8:40 "COME BACK neral services Friday, Aug. 14, ITTLE SHEBA' For Reservations Ph. Pen Argyl UN 3-4222

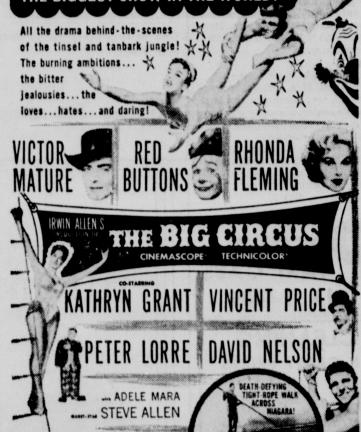
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Lehigh Valley Railroad Files For Increase | Kemmerer In Passenger Fares Up To 60 Percent The proposal to drop the WASHINGTON (AP) - The Lehigh Valley gave notice Hazleton-Lehighton branch

Lehigh Valley Railroad, de- last January it proposed to nied permission to abandon all drop all of its 100-year-old passenger service because it of its passenger train service, Tuesday asking for increases was losing about four million in interstate fares ranging up dollars a year on it. to 60 percent on the trains it The ICC temporarily blocked round trip and commutation is required to continue. the proposal as a result of fares involves:

The railroad's petition, filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, said it is filing similar proposed increases on intrastate travel with the state commissions of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

However, the company said that it is proposing a 100 percent increase in the fares on its Hazleton-Lehighton branch line, which is an intrastate operation regulated by the Pennsylvania commission.

**Dewey Plans Move** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Thomas Affairs" by Lt. Col. Charles S. E. Dewey was reported Monday Stack, Jr., chief of information as sparking a movement to draft services at Olmstead Air Force New York Gov. Nelson A. Base; "Culture, Schooling and Rockefeller for the GOP vice presidential nomination.

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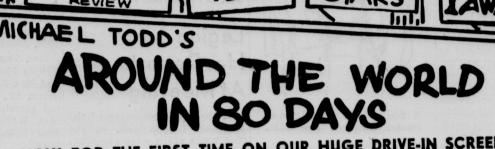
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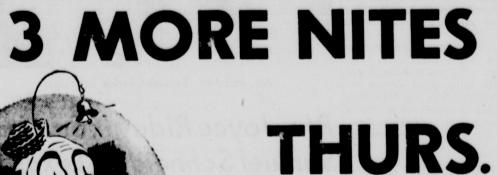
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However, the federal com- A 50 percent increase be-

mission subsequently author- tween points over 100 miles

ized discontinuance of about apart and up to 200 miles

service, effective May 12 but A 40 percent increase be-

ordered the railroad to con- tween points ovr 200 miles and

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Suspension Bridge, N.Y., and more than 300 miles.

60 percent of the passenger apart.

daily passenger trains between

and Lehighton.

Services Held

FUNERAL services for George

temmerer were held yesterday

and Westbrook Funeral

afternoon from the Dunkelberg.

Home, Stroudsburg, Rev. C.

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Rarick, Howard Laubach, Don-

ald Kemmerer and Edwin Fel-

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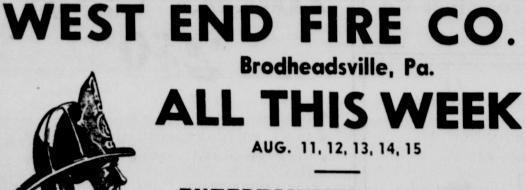




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MR. AND MRS. Fred Gard- | ter, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hughes, ner are spending several days at Bangor. Present were her casting Corp. asked for police accomplished with the creation Mrs. Lucy Houck observed Mrs. Charles Buzzard, of Ban- mous letter writer. The writer patterned after an office set up the arrangements for the her 84th birthday anniversary gor; Joyce Lynn Owens, of complained about advertise- at Stroudsburg in the 1955 dis-

Police Protection TAIPEI (AP) - The private-

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. protection after receiving a of the Franklin Emergency and Mrs. Fred Gardner, of town; bomb threat from an anony- Flood Control Center. It was Aug. 3 A small gathering was New York City; Mr. and Mrs. ments broadcast for a shoe aster. held in her honor at the home Hughes and daughter Louise store. He said he bought a pair and they weren't any good. of her son-in-law and daugh- and Mrs. Houck.

### Stroudsburg Area Serves As Example

ern Pennsylvania is the result of County Jail pending the outthe lessons learned when Hur- come of the hearing. ricane Diane struck the Pocono Mountains in August, 1955, Maurice K. Goddard, secretary and Waters, said this week.

from the experience of the wealth, Stroudsburg area and flood conagain, he said.

their lowest flow.

Goddard said about \$242,000 Stroudsburgs Thruway. emergency flood work has been yesterday's action. allocatd for projects involving from \$1,950 in Polktown to \$30,800 at Meadville.

One of the biggest tasks in ly owned Cheng Sheng Broad- setting up Western Pennsylvaia's defenses against floods was

Advertise in The Daily Record. Hydrogen Bombs in Hiroshima

#### Judge Reserves Decision In Case Growing From Fire

JUDGE FRED W. DAVIS yesterday reserved decision pending arguments by counsel in a habeas corpus hearing for James Heckman, 35, of 408 Lincoln Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Heckman is charged with arson in a fire at the Coral Reef Stroudsburg, Veterans of For-Hotel, Tannersville, on July 23. flood control projects in West- He was returned to Monroe Underground Lake

Heckman was represented by of the Department of Forests Maxwell H. Cohen, while Disevery dry season when water trict Attorney Detleff A. Han-Western counties will profit sen represented the Common-

J. Joseph McCluskey, repre- gallons of water per minute. trol projects will be ready next senting the State Department winter in the event floods sim- of Highways, notified the court ilar to last January's threaten that an agreement of parties had been reached on a date Projects will begin this month for removal of D. Katz and Sons or next, when streams are at junk yard from Dreher Ave to provide right-of-way for the

of the \$500,000 appropriated by The firm had been served the General Assembly for with eviction notices prior to

#### Sister City Plan

TOKYO (AP) - The mayor of Dresden, Communist East Germany, says his city will become a sister city with Hiroshima. Mayor Herbert Gute said scheme were made while he attended the recent fifth World Conference Against Atomic and

# Bugle Corps To Practice

eign Wars, will hold practice at the Giant Market, Arlington Heights. BANGKOK (AP) - American In case of rain, the corps will

aid has been used to tap an un- meet at the post. derground lake to help combat There are still openings for Bangkok's annual cholera epi- buglars with no experience demic. Chlorea sweeps the city needed, a corps spokesman said.

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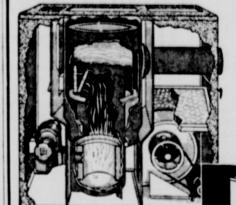
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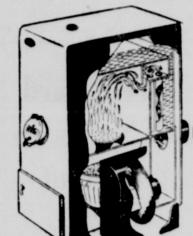
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The Daily Record



Do you want Twin City to represent the Poconos and the State of Pennsylvania in the International World Softball Championships at Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 30 through Sept. 7?

Well a small survey yesterday, almost in unison, said yes However, these were only words. Actually the recent winners of the Keystone Amateur Softball Association's Majors State Tournament at Altoona, Pa., need cash to finance such an invasion

While exact figures are not known as yet, unofficially Twin City (with 16 players, manager and coach), could use a treasury of approximately \$2500 to \$3000 to make the trip and stay at Long Beach.

Plane fares, meals and housing on the cost are the main costs which eat up most of the dough for such an adventure. Naturally, Twin City or if they go under the banner of the Po conos (this is a good possibility) will bet reimbursements for performing in the double-elimination far coast spectacle.

will be \$100 entrance fee as soon as the Stroudsburg-based team puts its feet on the field at Long Beach. Twin City also is assured of \$45 per day for the team.

But this small amount of cash will only go so far in feeding and housing 18 men.

These are the unofficial figures now what about the International World Tournament itself? According to last year's brochure 30 teams from the states and five from foreign countries will participate with Long Beach, the defending champions. Long Beach is a city of 327,000 people and like the Poconos

a vacation headquarters for many people. The tournament stadium seats 8,000 fans and for the most part draws that many to their games.

Who have played in this classic of softball? Well aside the top-notch softball players of the United States, Canada, Hawaii and Mexico, Tommy Henrich, former New York Yankee great, a and Ernie Banks, present Chicago Cub slugger, are only a few Tony Kubek and Hector Lopez major leaguer standouts who caught the eye of the diamond scouts doubles provided the Yankee in the International Tournament.

Last year the celebrities at the tournament included Carmen ered. Basilio, former welterweight and middleweight boxing champion; Beens Reardon, ex-major league umpire, and a host of Hollywood stars (Long Beach isn't too far from the film capital).

The International Softball Congress World Tournament is tagged the tops in softball sports events in the nation. We will second this motion.

Now, how about Twin City's or the "Poconos" chances in such a extravaganza where only the best of the best clash? Eddie Feigner, the King of the Court softball quartet, a guy who has been around the cycle for 14 years and seen the tops of

There is no doubt that Twin City will run up against better hitters than those on their squad. However, having Joe Drach and Stan Tchorz on their side, Twin City will have two of the best twirlers to toss at any opposition."

By Feigner's words one would gather Twin City, although short on hitting, will be a test for anyone especially when Drach and Tchorz are in top-flight form (EDITOR'S NOTE-Ernie Fellencer, Twin City sponsor, con-

fided to us that he also has ready for duty Tommy Lynn, reputed to be the fastest pitcher in the state for three innings-ala Ryne Carl Greico, first vice president of the Inert Interna-

tional Congress and head of the Pennsylvania state cham-

I see no reason why Twin City cannot make a good showing late, then held the ball bewildered p.m. The tournament will conon the coast. They have everything-good pitching, fine defense and timely hitting. They would make a fine represen- ond. tative for the state of Pennsylvania in the world runoffs."

national playoffs. But it all boils down that hard cash is needed. Kubek bowled over White, send- playground today at 3 p.m. And this has to come from the Poconos, if the dream of an area ing Sammy and the ball flying as team to participate in a world event comes true.

It is not a vacation these men are going on. It is a journey which holds more importance than any other venture the team has ever undertaken.

They need the backing of the entire community. We sin- by Lopez' two-run double to right cerely hope they get it. After all, all of us will benefit whether center. Hector took third when they are eliminated in two straight games or if they go all the

What do you think?

#### Eisel Hurls Lakers To 5-3 Victory

SAYLOR'S LAKE -- Scoring four runs the first two innings, Saylor's Lake glided behind the stout pitching of Barry Eisel to New York 8, Boston 5 post a 5-3 triumph over Effort in Kansas City 7, Cleveland 3 a West End Little League game Detroit 8, Chicago 1 Monday.

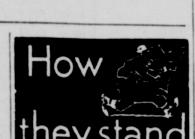
The Little Lakers tallied one in the first frame and added three more in the second to grab a 4-0 lead. Saylor's Lake got an insurance marker in the

Effort got to Eisel for a rul in the fifth and two in the

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#### Retains Title

TOKYO (AP) - Pascual Perez of Argentina retained his world flyweight championship Monday night with a unanimous 15-round decision over Japan's Kenji Yonekura, but his performance was anything Sign To Fight



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(Only games scheduled)

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9	Baltimore	56	55	.505	11
	Detroit	55	58	.487	
1	Kansas City	53	59	.473	14
e	Boston	50	62	.446	17
	Washington	44	68	.393	

PROBABLE PITCHERS

(5-4) vs. Foytack (10-10) Washington at New York (N)-Ramos (10-14) vs. Ditmar (7-8) turned the corner. This report Cleveland at Kansas City (N)- should be a shock to the prophets Bell (12-9) vs. Kucks (6-7) Boston at Baltimore (N)-Mon-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 4, Milwaukee 3 (1st)

bouquette (4-3) vs. Hoeft (2-5)

San Francisco 5, St. Louis 4 Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 4 W L Pet. G.B. ......65 47 .580 Los Angeles.....62 50 .554 3 Milwaukee .....59 49 .546 4 

PROBABLE PITCHERS

Los Angeles at Chicago-Drysdale (15-6) vs. Anderson (7-8) Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N) -Jay (4-9) vs. O'Toole (2-5) Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)

eighth title defense, and his Tuesday signed to defend his Brit- Daniel (10) and Smith. W-Miller 51st victory in 53 fights. He ish heavyweight crown against (6-6), L-McDaniel (11-10). weighed 1071/2 to 1111/2 for the former titleholder Joe Erskine on Nov. 17 in London.



STATE SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS TROPHY—Ernie Fellencer, sponsor of Twin City softball team, holds trophy awarded Stroudsburg team for winning Keystone Amateur Softball Association's For example Twin City will get back plane fare of costs total- State Majors Tournament at Altoona over the weekend. In background is many of awards preling \$875 one way, or \$1750 for the round trip. Also forthcoming sented Fellencer's team for copping league championships and other state tournaments.

### **Bosox Comedy** Hands Yanks 6th Straight

BOSTON (AP) - New York orged its sixth straight victory by beating Boston 8-5 Tuesday on punch while the Red Sox flound-

and a wild pitch by Boston enabled the Yankees to blow open what had been a tight 2-1 duel during the farcicial fifth inning. Righthander Duke Maas nevertheless needed eighth inning relief from Bobby Shantz,

Boston rookie shortstop Jim Mahoney began the fifth inning by fumbling Maas' grounder, Mary Thronebery doubled Maas to two bagger which hopped into the 17. right field seats,

Mickey Mantle walked and Yogi Berra flied out. Elston Howard drove a single to left but Gene Stephens' quick throw to the plate sent Kubek scuring back to third only to meet Mantle coming the other way.

Mahoney, covering third, took White's throw, missed a tag on Kubek, stepped on the base too while Mantle scurried back to sec-

When Mahoney did throw to second, Kubek broke for the plate trophies to the ping pong winpicture of the events leading to the Inter- and Pete Runnels tossed to White. the other runners advanced.

Jerry Casale on the Boston mound at this juncture and was greeted by Loney, two run double to right Frank Malzone booted Bobby home on a wild pitch.

When Maas struck out as the 10th batter, the crowd stood up for a volley of mock cheers.

New York Casale, Baumann (5), Chittum (9) and White. W-Maas (11-5), L-Casale (8-8).

#### Attendance **Up In Minors**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Baseball executives meeting here for Batteries: Heckman and Car- to a shrinking .300. In your last 51 extra-inning affairs. couraging report Tuesday on mi- Strunk, Dunn's. nor league attendance.

of the National Assn. of Professional Baseball Leagues, reported George M. Trautman, president an increase of almost a half million over figures of a year ago. report to farm club directors of Chicago at Detroit - Latman all 16 major league teams and nine minor league presidents.

Trautman said "I feel we have Area Front nine minor league presidents.

> of doom.' He said it marked the first time since 1949 that the minors had showed any kind of increase in

attendance at this time of the Chicago 5, Los Angeles 4 (10 in- for the period ended July 31 was

7,681,149 compared to 7,185,472 for a like period in 1958. The attendance was up in 12 leagues and down in eight for a net increase of 495,677.

"I feel the increase is a sizable one and that 've've been at the bottom of the barrel as long as

An intensive promotional campaign and more interest in baseball from the Little Leagues up National Bank vs. Stout Glass, Baltimore were cited as major factors contributing to the increase.

#### Giants Up Lead

-Haddix (8-9) vs. Roberts (10-11) San Fran. 300 100 000 1-5 11 1 St. Louis 000 100 012 0-4 15 4 Cincinnati Antonelli, McCormick (9), Byerly (9), Miller (9) and Schmidt;

Kirkland (19).

# Capture Ping Pong Titles

and Bobby Davies-Frankie Miller captured the doubles crowns in the Stroudsburg Playground Ping Pong Tournament yesterday. Breslauer won out in the boys

12 and under class by defeating Bobby Davies in two straight sets, 21-17 and 21-16. Canfield gained the boys 14 Canfield gained the boys 14 years and under championship Stars Look by besting Halsey Melvin, 21-13 and 21-15. Miss Everitt laid claim to the 16 and under girls title by downing Mary Jane Drake, 21-16 and 21-12.

The duo of Bobby Davies and Skip Kintz grabbed the doubles diadem in the boys 12 and under division by defeating Bob Davenport and John Muller. Bobby Davies also combined

with Miller to notch the chamthird beyond Jackie Jensen's tum- pionship in the boys 14 and un- Colts, National Football League bling try for a catch and both der class by Doug Pugh and champions, in Soldier Field Friscored on Kubek's ground rule Harold Davies, 21-18, 19-21, 21- day night.

40 Participate

More than 40 boys and girls participated in the event which was under the direction of George Metropoulos.

The final tournament of the Stroudsburg Playground season will be a basketball shooting uled for Thursday, starting at 1 and of 10 set shots.

Metropoulos announced that

# he other runners advanced. Frank Baumann replaced rookie Nebel's Trips

in the running for the Monroe Maris Hits NEBEL'S MARKET stayed Richardson's grounder and came Softball League championship last night, blanking Dunne's Cafe, 7-0, at the Stroudsburg playground field.

020 060 000-8 8 0 three-hitter for the Market-001 000 031-5 9 4 men. His mates, led by Johnny Maas, Shantz (8) and Berra; Manson's three safeties, garnered 10 off losing hurler F. Staples.

The Marketmen, in staying batting champion. just percentage points behind sixth frames.

Nebel's ......010 303 0-7 10 0 Dunn's ......000 000 0-0 3 4

# The minor league boss made the Of Sports On

TODAY Monroe Softball

Nebel's Market vs. Dunn's Cafe, S-Burg playground, 6 p.m. Stroudsburg LL Stout Glass vs. Wyckoff-Sears,

> TOMORROW Monroe Softball

Tobyhanna vs. Dairy King, S-Burg playground, 6 p.m. Stroudsburg LL Penn-Stroud Hotel vs. Monroe Security, 6 p.m.

THRUSDAY Monroe Softball Pete's, S-Burg playground, 6 that.

Stroudsburg LL

#### Redlegs Edge Braves First Game

# At Stroudsburg Playground

### College Grid For Breaks

EVANSTON, III. (AP) - The pro team should always win but Archie has been guaranteed \$175,the College All-Star game coach 000, Of that sum \$100,000 will "with a few breaks, we

Head Coach Otto Graham of the College All-Stars expressed that view Tuesday of the team's chances against the Baltimore

Graham introduced his All-Star squad at a huge civic luncheon in Chicago before a light afternoon

The Colts rate from two to three touchdown favorites over the All-Stars, the pick of the 1958 col-

"We'll just let the chips fall where they may, but the pros should always win this game that's just common sense," said Graham.

"The pros are bigger, faster and more experienced-some of them ners will be awarded at the playing together for 5 and 10 sembled in three weeks.

"However, I've never seen a harder working bunch of boys than these All-Stars. With a few breaks, we might spring an up-

# Johnny Heckman hurled a Follow Suit

bition and with a chance to be- cago Cubs a 5-4 victory over the Keiper, C. Keiper. come the American League's 1959 Los Angeles Dodgers.

league-leading Tobyhanna, scor- catching fly balls that used to Dodger hurler, made Manager ed one run in the second and drop in for base hits. What once Bob Scheffing's 44th birthday a added three in the fourth and were line drives now become easy bright one. rollers. Pitchers are making you swing wildly at bad pitches.

a two-day confab heard an en- etta, Nebel's; F. Staples and S. trips to the plate you have collected just four safeties for a pitiful first base replacement for the in- Miller homered in the first .078 pace.

What happened?

fielder for the Kansas City Ath- ker's No. 6 homer deadlocked the letics, would like to know. Be- game in the eighth inning and cause that's his story. And as his single in the 10th brought Maris goes, so go the A's, appar- home Duke Snider, who had 3, while the afterpiece had the ently. The club was up in third walked and taken second on a Videomen, 11, Easton 1. place when he was slapping the wild pitch. ball around. Now it has skidded to sixth with a string of seven 4-3 and set up the Cubs heroics in straight losses and only two vic- their half of the 10th. tories in the last 12 games.

be hitting the ball as good as I Marshall. able to get any bounce through.' A's personnel director George Selkirk watched Maris for three games and commented:

"He's all messed up right now. He's dipping and jerking and doing a lot of things wrong, but he'll straighten out pretty soon." Maris hopes so. His own pre-

scription is lots of extra batting practice. The three weeks home Phils Down Bucs stand that opened Monday night Pittsburgh ....001 020 001-4 7 2 we'e going to be," Trautman Olympic - Keiper vs. 3 - Ring will give him plenty of time for Philadelphia 110 201 02x-6 8 1

#### To Ink Richards BALTIMORE (AP)-The Balti-

more Orioles are expected to announce an extension of the con-000 100 110—3 8 0 tract of Paul Richards as man-100 003 00x—4 7 2 ager on Thursday. The club Tues-Spahn, Willey (7) and Crandall; day called a news conference for Detroit his performance was anything Sight 10 Fight

erly (9), Miller (9) and Schmidt;

but impressive. It was Perez'

LONDON (AP) — Henry Cooper Mizell, Duliba (5), Stone (7), Mc
eighth title defense and his Treeders and his Treeder have agreed to a renewal of his (6-6). L—McDaniel (11-10).

Home runs—Milwaukee, Adcock contract have been ripe recently. Bunning (10-10). L—Pierce (12-12).

Home runs — San Francisco, (15). Cincinnati, Bell (16), Robin-Richards is completing five years

Home runs — Detroit, Kaline as Oriole manager.

# Moore 3-1 To Top Durelle

#### Sharkey Is Battisto's Hit Does It Named Ref For TV Bout

Associated Press Sports

MONTREAL (AP) -Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore Tuesday ruled as a 3-1 favorite to repel again the challenge of crude, powerful Yvon Durelle of Canada in their 15-round return title fight at the Forum Wednes-

The old master from San Diego was favored at the same odds last Dec. 10 when he had a narrow nament at the Shawnee Country orsuh with disaster in his spectacular, eight - knockdown fight Archie now 42, hit the deck four times, thrice in the first round and then rallied to knock out his dangerous foe in 49 seconds of the 11th round. The 29year-old Canadian from Baie Ste. Anne, N.B., also was floored four

Fight of Year

The thriller was named the fight of the year.

This time the fight will be tele-east only in the United States Roulette III with 33. (ABC network) starting at 9 p.m. EST. There will be a radio broadcast to the maritime provinces of

Although the return clash was postponed twice, slowing down the Gain Ground advance ticket sale, promoter Eddie Quinn said he hoped for a near capacity crowd of 15,000 and a gross gate of \$250,000.

fans and approximately \$160,000. For his eighth title defense, come from the television money paid by National Boxing Enterprises of Chicago, Durelle has been guaranteed \$15,000.

Gets \$5,000 Expenses

Durelle, who balked Monday at signing a return bout contract calling for a 30-30 split, signed the papers Tuesday. He was jovial and smiling after receiving \$5,000 for expenses. He had complained that the two postponements had been costly.

getting expense money he wasn't too pleased at the selection of former heavyweight champion Jack
Sharkey to referee again. The
Bostonian officiated at the first
fight. Sharkey was Quinn's choice.

The defense of the champion of the chell of mer heavyweight champion Jack Archie's record is 175-24-6 in- T. Bush, rf cluding a record 127 knockouts. He has had only a couple of exhibitions since Dec. 10. Durelle's record is 77-20-2 including 40 kayos. He kayoed Eddie Burns Jacobs. in the third round last May 12 in his only outing since the title fight.

# 2 Cub HRs

Dark's second homer of the sea-

son tied the score and Taylor's ball League duels last night at That great big fat .344 average No. 4 blast won it. It was the Cubs Stroudsburg's Giffels Field. you had on July 28 has dwindled first decision in three successive

jured Gil Hodges, would start the pennant-minded Dodgers 17-game Roger Maris, 24-year-old out- road trip on the sunny side. Lar-

This pushed the Dodgers ahead Ernie Banks pounded his 33rd Pocono Loop "I can't understand how I can homer in the fifth, scoring Jim

was and then just quit entirely," Los Angeles 000 010 011 1-4 7 0 Maris said. "I haven't even been Chicago 000 020 001 2-5 11 0 (8), Labine (9) and Roseboro; Drabowsky, Hobbie (9), Henry (10) and Averill, W-Henry (7-5).

> Home runs-Los Angeles, Larker (6). Chicago, Banks (33), Dark (2), T. Taylor (4).

L-Labine (5-9).

Friend, Face (7) and Burgess; Cardwell, Farrell (9) and Lonnett. W-Cardwell (6-7). L-Friend (4-15). Home runs-Pittsburgh, Skinner (11). Philadelphia, H. An-

derson (13), Freese (16). Chisox Bow, 8-1 Chicago 000 000 100-1 8 0

Pierce, Moore (5), Arias (5), McBride (9) and Lollar, Battey (6); Bunning and Wilson, W — (20), Veal (1).

#### Mt. Pocono Nips Marvin's, Wins Northern LL Crown

CANADENSIS - Tommy Battisto's single which scored Bruce Knecht gave Mt. Pocono a 11-10 extra-inning victory over Marvin's TV and the championship of the Pocono Northern Little League in a playoff last night. Battisto's one-bagger in the

Mt. Pocono and Marvin's end-

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#### third overtime inning came on Wins Best the heels of Knecht's fifth hit of the game and Ron Keiper's **Ball Golf** Knecht joined with Gerald Hardy to share hitting honors At Shawnee for the winners, each getting five hits in five trips to the

SHAWNEE - ON-DELAWARE The team of Mrs. Elmer Christine and Mrs. George Cof- ed up the regular season knotfin, Jr., won, the best ball of ted for first in the Pocono partners ladies guest day tour- Northern Division, Club yesterday. The winning duo posted a 67 to lead the

Mrs. George Busch took low gross honors in Class A Division with an 85, while Mrs. Olaf Pedersen grabbed low gross laurels in the "B" Class with

Mr. Pedersen also won the low putts prize with 29.

A special putting award went to Mrs. Joseph Schlegel. Victor among the guests in the putting event was Mrs. W.

## Wyckoff's

Less optimistic observers be League last night, blasting lieved the show would lure 12,000 Stout Glass, 15-1, in a game

> called after five innings because of darkness.

McAllister

mates pounded out 11 off the losers' pitchers. McAllister, Mikels and Perry paced the victors attack.

Glassboys on four hits as his

Although Durelle was happy at

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KANSAS CITY (AP) — You are a husky young fellow, full of ambition and with a chance to be
Set."

In 10th Nip

Dodgers, 5-4

CHICAGO (AP) — Tony Taylor and Al Dark, unaccustomed to hitting homers, came through in the clutch with 10th-inning circuit blows Tuesday and gave the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 victory over the clutch over the clutch over the clutch of the clutch over the clutch with 10th-inning circuit blows Tuesday and gave the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 victory over the clutch clutch with 10th-inning circuit blows Tuesday and gave the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 victory over the clutch c

#### batting champion. All of a sudden the opposition is stands off Clem Labine, the fourth Twin City Splits E-P Doublebill

TWIN CITY split a doubleheader in two East Penn Soft-Homers by Dick Pennington

and Ernie Gromlick gave the It looked as if Norm Larker, TVers the second game. Candy Bill (Jeeter) Lester lost the opener, while Stan Tchorz won

> the nightcap. The final scores were in the first game Twin City 2, Easton Twin City already has clinched the seasonal crown.

## **Meets Monday**

POCONO Mountains Baseball League will hold a meeting t Podres, Williams (7), Koufax the American Legion Home, Lehighton, Monday, starting at 8

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due at this meeting. Housewife

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### Varsity 'S' To Sponsor '60 Majors

STROUDSBURG has been awrded the 1960 Keystone Amateur Softball Association's Majors State Tournament, it was announced last

Carl Greico, head of the KASA, reported from his headquarters in Altoona that the association has accepted the bid of the Varsity "S" Club of Stroudsburg to hold the softball tournament at Gordon Giffels Field during late July

or early August of 1960. Twin City TV, winners of this year's majors at Altoona, will be the host team in the classic which is expected to draw 12 teams from all parts of Pennsyl-

#### S-Burg Bell Girls Win

BELL Telephone of Stroudsourg won the North Division Girls Softball Championship last night by a 9-6 score over Allentown Bell Telephone Girls, The game was played at Shull

Junior High Field, Easton.

in every inning except the first in a game halted after six innings because of darkness. The big inning for the Stroudsburg contingent was a five-run outburst in the fourth. They also picked up two runs in the third and single tallies in

The Stroudsburg girls scored

the second and fifth frames. This is the second straight year that Stroudsburg has won ion will hold its mid-week han- the division crown dicap shoot this evening, start- Louella Deiter was the winning pitcher. She received solid

last week was called off due to centrated attack at the plate. Handicap shoots were worked of its games to date. Over a into the season's schedule to period of two years Bell has provide more range activity for won 23 consecutive games, havthe membership. Over 27 mem- ing won 18 straight in 1958. bers have received their handi- Stroudsburg now plays for cap scores and are participating the Central Area championship.

will be handicapped according or Harrisburg at a date later to NFAA approved system. shoot on equitable basis, which German Net Victors

gives the rank and file archer HAMBURG, Germany (AP) the opportunity to vie with the Britain's Billy Knight won the experts for top positions. Any German International Tennis member of the club is entitled Tournament Tuesday by defeating to shoot in these tournaments. Ian Vermaak of South Africa, 4-6, Further details will be given to 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6. Edda Buding, a interested members appearing at German girl living in France, we the women's singles title by de-The membership is advised to fault when her opponent, Huncome out as early as possible in garian champion Susi Kormoczi, order to get shoots started in suffered an injured foot in the

OTHER RESTRICTIONS

Notice is hereby gives pursuant to Section 805 of The Game Law being the Act of June 3.

P. L. 1228 as amended, the Fennsylvanis Game Commission does hereby publish a summarised of the action taken by said Commission, and rules and regulations adopted relative thereto, meeting hald July 1, 1939 concerning the fixing of open seasons, has and possession limits, shours, and other restrictions for various species of game and furbearers, during the period September 1, 1939 to August 31, 1950, including exceptions set forth, as follows: hours, and other restrictions for various species September 1, 1959 to August 31, 1960, including

women's doubles.

atory game birds and other wild birds or animals on October 31 w a other opening days, and otherwise during the season for upland and he delily form 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. EST, excepting from July 1 to 8:00 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. EST, and the hours for the October archers' do A.M. to 5:30 P.M. EST, (FEDERAL REGULATIONS FOR SEASON EMERAL SHOOTING HOURS ON MIGRATORY GAME BIRDS WILTER.)			
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## Viewing Screens

JIMMY DURANTE has added Lawrence Welk, Phil Harris and singer Bobby Darrin to his Sept. 25 spec on NBC. . . . Eydie Gorme and Mel Torme will be among the guests on Andy Williams' TVer next Tuesday night.

Anna Marie Alberghetti is a candidate for the lead in Hall of Fame's "Winterset" on NBC Oct. 26 . . . The first three guests signed for Dick Clark's show from Hollywood on Saturday, Aug. 22, are Fabian, Dodie Stevens and Bobby Darrin . . . A new detective series next season may have Tom Ewell starring as a public relations executive who solves crimes in his spare time.

Marcia Henderson and Caroline Craig are featured with star Lee Tracy on "New York Confidential" tonight at 7 on ch. 2 in the story of a young airline hostess, disillusioned in love, who goes home to her family and risks losing her job, since she is on immediate call ... Lloyd Nolan stars with reg-

ulars Ward Bond and Robert Horton on "Wagon Train" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4.

An hour-long version of Guiseppe Verdi's opera "La Traviata" will be presented on "Music For a Summer Night" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. . . Harriet and Ozzie Nelson are surprised to discover that David has been engaged in a rather hazardous pasttime of motorcycle racing and hill-climbing on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

A check for a million dollars helps Jan Clayton discover the mysterious facts involved in the reported death of her husband on "The Millionaire" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 . . . On "The Donna Reed Show" at 9 p.m. on Trading In Stocks ch. 6 and 7, Donna Stone fears son Jeff (Paul Petersen) is entirely too average when he brings home an all-C report card and his teacher describes him as "a bright, friendly boy with completely uninspired grades".

Comedienne Hermione Gingold brings a secret for the panel on "I've Got a Secret" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, when Jayne Meadows returns to the panel for this one night only, joining Bill Cullen, Betsy Palmer and Henry Morgan, with Garry Moore as emcee . . . Peggy Wood and Gloria Vanderbilt star in "Seed of Guilt", a revealing drama about the destructive effects of a mother's snobbery, presented 'live' from New York on "The United States Steel Hour" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Sports

Basball 7:55 p.m. ch. 11 -Yankees vs. Washington; wrestling 8:30 p.m. ch. 5; boxing 10 p.m. ch. 6 and 7-Archie Moore defends his light-heavyweight title against Yvon Durelle, 15 rounds.







### Western Show Granules Make Shingles Tough Scheduled For Coolbaugh

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Headlining the show will be Tex Ryan and his horse, Pete, who have been starred on television. Jim Reynolds and the Pine Mountain Clan, Gotham recording artists, will furnish

Country Shows

Reynolds has appeared on WWVA Wheeling, W. Va., nd WSM, Nashville, Tenn., and has recently been starred on nationwide country shows.

Homer Clark, one of Ohio's champion fiddlers, is a member of the group. The program will be free to the public.

#### Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd Phone GR 6-0033

MR. AND MRS. Elvin Snyder of Vera Beach, Fla., called on friends in the village Thursday. The Snyders formerly lived on Wallace St., Stroudsburg and M. Snyder was building contractor in Stroudsburg for 33 years. They now own a home in Vera Beach, but they still take The Daily Record and keep in touch with all the happenings of the community.

Forrest Smith, Mrs. Charles Rapp and Mrs. George Hay attended the Quarterly Conference meeting of the Portland and Water Gap Methodist Churches held in Portland Wednesday night.

The correspondent's list of August birthdays shows that such anniversaries come in August to Mrs. Marguerite Clarkson, Mrs. Layton Zimmerman, Miss Carol Rohaley, Mrs. Harold Lightner, Douglas Ott, Herbie Jennings, Walter Jennings, Mrs. George Hay, David Jennings, David John Wilson Miss Nellie Keller, Linda LaBar Jimmy Jennings, David Davis Deborah Ott, Mary Rapp Waite, Faith Chamberlain, Darleen Ott Robert Redzig, Mrs. Earl Storm, Lavinia Singer, Mrs. Stella Ridgeway and Mrs. Robert Kai-

August wedding anniversaries of interest to Water Gap folks 6:00are those of the Walter Bryfogles. Otts Gehms, William Fishers, Device Keipers, George Lees, Donald Hausers and Fred Deckers.

Rain and rainy weather did 6:45not deter prospective buyers 7:00and curious onlookers the two nights that the Postens auction-AIRMAN Second Class LeRoy ed off the household goods of H. Setzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Rinehart. Campchairs William Setzer, 70 N. Second St., and umbrellas were the style. Stroudsburg, has been transfer- Mrs. Lillian Kitchen sent out red to England Air Force Base, the borough tax bills last week. Alexandria, La., for the remain- The seemingly impossible was ing 14 months of his air force achieved for some of the citizens-their tax bills were low-His address is A/2C LeRoy H. ered. A few were increased a Setzer, 13593689, 332d FIS, Eng-few dollars.

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#### 'Girls In 509' Praised

(Continued from page five) gesture are done to perfection.

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a fine supporting cast in solid entertainment for every-Skedge Miller, Lawrence Flet- one. It has many laughs and cher, Gaylord Mason and Ron- perhaps only one weak spotald Durling. A well, rounded the second scene, Act One is out job is excellently portray- a bit windy and drags a trifle too much, but as for the rest Much credit should go to of the play it has pace, it has Jack Bates whose setting satire and just plain good fun.

### Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—New and important matters should be handled with dispatch and accuracy. Don't let uncertain situations upset plans or delay progress of day's activities. Be alert: hold the line. Good Mars influences:

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Planetary aspects indicate that you can make or mar day's accomplishments depending on your attitude, approach. Guard your interity: protect social and family life as we as 2 still and family life as we as 2 still and family life as we as 2 still and family life as we as 2 stoness as see.

Gentley Dion't be too sure 2 yourself now. The day has uncertain aspects, But definess and keen thinking wilt take you through successfully. Be calm avoid rash, hasty moves a June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Excellent lunar influences stimulate the imagination. Be accurate, however—especially in matters concerned with money or investments. In your enthusiasm, don't overtax yourself.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)

Couple your light-heartedness and training to do a good job. Advancement is possible, but don't let confusing situations "throw you". Solve all problems.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Take some time out study, look around before acting. Science, medicine and military in research, lowering and training to do a good job. Advancement is possible, but don't let confusing situations "throw you". Solve all problems.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Take some time out study, look around before acting. Science, medicine and military in research, personal inquiries, testing in business matters. Really it says imple as that—so get into things. February 20 to March 20 (Pisces). A good day! Especially favored. Teaching, research and instruction in social science, music, art, all pursuits involving mathematics. YOU BORN TODAY are usually full of fun, but may appear too forceful at times. Be careful not to over-indulge in pleasures or appetities; be temperate always. When at your best, you can succeed in the army, police force. Birthdate: Robert Southey, writer, poet.

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#### Daily Record Classified Section These box replies were received yesterday: 30, 31.

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An Ordinance No. 424 LAYING OUT. OPENING, ADOPTING AND PROVID-ING FOR THE CONSTRUC-TION OF A PUBLIC STREET

#### Television Programs

NEW YORK	CHANNELS
6:50- 2 Prayer; previews	1:00- 2 News
6:55— 4 Sermonette	4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
7:00- 2 News and weather	
4 Today	7 Music Bingo
7:30— 7 Cartoons	13 Film
7:30- 7 Cartoons	1:05- 2 Our Miss Brooks
8:00- 2 News	1:25- 4 News
5 Cartoons	9 News; weather
7 Little Rascals	1:30- 2 As the World Turns
8:15- 2 Captain Kangaroo	4 Drama
8:30- 5 Sandy Becker	5 Film
7 Beulah	7 Memory Lane
9:00- 2 Topper	9 Film
4 Hi Mom!	11 Sports
7 Feature Film	2:00- 2 For Better or Worse
9:30- 2 My Little Margie	4 Queen for a Day
7 Romance of Life	7 Day in Court
10:00- 2 On the Go, Jack Link-	13 Film
letter	2:30- 2 House Party
4 Dough-Re-Mi	4 Court of Human Relation
5 Feature Film	7 Gale Storm
7 Memory Lane	3:00- 2 Big Payoff
10:30- 2 Sam Levenson	4 Young fr. Malone
4 Treasure Hunt	5 Police Call, Holland
7 Playhouse	7 Beat the Clock
11:00- 2 I Love Lucy	9 Love Story
4 The Price Is Right	11 Wings Around the World
7 Time For Fun	3:30- 2 The Verdict is Yours
11:15-13 Gumby Little Theater	4 From These Roots
11:30- 2 Top Dollar	5 Racket Squad
4 Concentration	5 Racket Squad 7 Who Do You Trust?
5 Romper Room	9 Film
7 I Married Joan	11 Film
13 Jack La Lanne	13 Richard Willis
12:00- 2 Love of Life	4:00- 2 Brighter Day
4 Tic Tac Dough	4:00- 2 Brighter Day 4 Truth of Consequences
5 Romper Room	5 Douglas Fairbanks
7 Across the Board	7 Pandatand
13 Mister McGarrity	7 Bandstand
	13 Curtain Time
12:15-13 Cartoon Jamboree 12:30-2 Search for Tomorrow	4:15— 2 Secret Storm 4:30— 2 Edge of Night
4 It Could Be You	1.50- 2 Edge of Night
5 Cartoons	4 County Fair
	5 Mr. District Attorney
7 Pantomine Quiz	13 Junior Town
12:45- 2 Guiding Light	5:00- 2 Life of Riley

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:30— 3 Forecast	6 Music Bingo
10 Bill Bennett	10 News
:00- 3 Today	1:05-10 Cinderella Weekend
10 News	1:30- 3 TV Kitchen
:15-10 Cartoons	6 Household Hints
:45— 6 Breakfast Time	10 As the World Turns
:45- 6 Breaklast 11116	1:35- 6 Who Do You Trust?
3:15-10 Captain Kangaroo	2:00- 3 Queen For A Day
:00— 3 Big Rascals	6 Day In Court
10 Romper Room	10 For Better or Worse
:30- 6 Happy the Clown	2:30- 3 Court of Human Relation
10 Our Miss Brooks	6 Gale Storm
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10 On the Go	3:00- 3 Young Dr. Malone
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10 Sam Levenson	3:30- 3 From These Roots
1:00- 3 The Price is Right	6 Bandstand
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6 Heart of the City	4:00- 3 Truth Or Consequences
10 I Love Lucy	10 Brighter Day
1:30- 3 Concentration	4:15-10 Secret Storm
6 Susie	4:30- 3 County Fair
10 Top Dollar	10 Edge of Night
2:00- 3 Tic Tac Dough	5:00 - 3 Adventures in Sherwood
6 Across the Board	Forest
10 Love of Life	10 Life of Riley
2:30- 3 It Could Be You	5:30— 3 Bengal Lancers
6 Pantomime Quiz	6 Mickey Mouse Club
10 Search for Tomorrow	10 Feature Film
2:45-10 Guiding Light	8:00 2 Abbett and Costella

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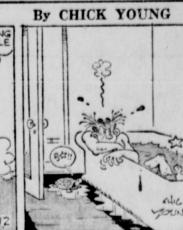
6 Donna Reed
10 Millionaire
9:30—3 Bat Masterson
6 Flight
10 Ive Got a Secret
10:00—3 This Is Your Life
5 Boxing bout
10:30—3 African Patrol
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10:45—6 Feature Films
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10 News; weather; aports
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10 Feature Films to 2:20
1:00—3 Ed MaMahon
1:30—3 News
2:50—6 All-Night Show 10 News; weather; sports
7:15—6 News
10 News
7:30—3 Wagon Train
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6 Susie
10 Mr. District Attorney
8:00-6 Command Performance
10 Keep Talking
8:30-3 Price Is Right
6 Ozzie and Harriet
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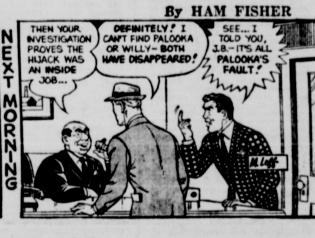






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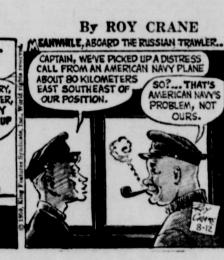
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SECTION I. The following street, which is hereby designated as McConnell Street, is hereby laid out, opened, adopted and shall be constructed as a public street in the Borough of Stroudsburg aforesaid thereinafter called the Borough), as shown on Plan entitled "Borough of Stroudsburg Monroe County, Pa. Plans, Profiles and Details of McConnell Street, establishing widths, times and grades for hard acquisition and construction, Ldward C. Hiess, Borough Englishing widths, times and grades for hard acquisition and construction, Ldward C. Hiess, Borough Englisher, Stroudsburg, Pa., dated February 16, 1959 thereinafter called the Plant, which remains on file in the Office of the Eccretary of the Borough and is by reference incorporated in and made part of this Ordinance, SECTION II.

A. The center line of said McConnels Street is described as follows:

follows:
BEGINNING at Station
1+37.43 at the intersection of the
center line of McConnell Street
with the construction center line
of North record Street, from
Which the intersection of the North Second screet with the center line of Main Street at Station 59+12, bears South 61 degrees 53 minutes East d stant 101.08 feet; cheire along the conter line of McConnell Street South 73 degrees 59 minutes West 43.12 feet to an angle point at P. I. Station 1+80.55; thence by the same South 50 degrees 59 minutes West 76.11 feet to a point of curvature at P. C. Station 2+56.66; thence by the same on a curve to the left having a radius of 300.9 feet, and a tangent length of 103.91 feet, 202.31 feet to a point of tangency at P. T. Station 4+58.28; thence by the same South 27 degrees 47 feet to 3 feet 10 degrees 47 feet 10 degrees 4 the same South 27 degrees 47 minutes West 29.56 feet to a point of curvature at P. C. Station 5+58.54; thence by the same on a curve to the right having a radius of 480.0 feet, and a tangent length of 105.31 feet, tat 75.66 feet passing the center line of North Third Street at Station 6+34.2 207.35 feet to a point of reverse curvature at P. R. C. Station 7+65.89; thence by the same on a curve to the left having a radius of 611.01 feet, and a tangent length of 212.78 feet, (at 29.97 feet passing the center line of Kane Street at Station 7+95.86; (at 234.11 feet passing Branch Line P. R. C. Station 7+95.86; (at 234.11 feet passing Branch Line P. R. C. Station 10+00 400.50 feet to a point of reverse curvature at P. R. C. Station 11+75.39; thence by the same on a curve to the right having a radius of 229.79 feet, and a tangent length of 108.54 feet, 216.10 feet to a point of tangency at P. T. Station 13+91.49; thence by the same Nouth 27 degrees 27 minutes West 29.75 feet to an angle point in the center line of North Fourth Street at P.I. Station 14+21.24; thence by the same South 27 degrees 27 minutes West 24.42 feet to a point of curvature at P. C. Station 14+45.66; thence by the same on a curve to the left having a radius of 650.0 feet, and a tangent length of 63.64 feet, 125.91 feet to a point of tangency at P.T. Station 17+38.4; thence by the same South 27 degrees 27 minutes West 34.99 feet to Station 17+68.83 at the intersection of the herein described center line with the northerly curb line of North Fifth Street.

R. The center line of the Branch Line of said McConnell Street connecting with Sarah Street is described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point of reverse curvature at P.R.C. Station 10+0 Main Line — P.R.C. Station 10+0 Main Line — P.R.C. Station 10+0 Main Line of said McConnell Street connecting with Sarah Street is described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point of reverse curvature at P.C. Station 10+0 Main Line as herein above described thence along the center line of said paving on a curve to the righ

Station 1+95.

SECTION III. Said McConnell Street and the Branch Line thereof connecting with Sarah Street shall have a uniform width of twenty (20) feet on each side of the above described center lines, respectively, together with such additional widths as are required for the rounding of curves at street intersections, and slopes in cut or fill, hereinafter described or shown on the Pian.

SECTION IV.

fill. hereinafter described or shown on the Plan.

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A. The Easterly line of mid McConnell Street is described as follows:

(1) BEGINNING at a point in the southerly side of North Second Street approximately 19 feet left of Station 1+66, more or less, thence on a curve to the left having a radius of 35 feet to a point of tangency 20 feet left of Station 1+80.55.

(2) BEGINNING at a point of compound curvature, 20 feet left of Station 6+11, thence on a curve to the left having a radius of 20 feet to a point of tangency; thence by the same and parailel to and distant 40 feet northerly of the southerly side of North Third Street, 20 feet, more or less, to a point in the northerly side of North Third Street, approximately 57 feet left of Station 6+33.5, more or less, (3) BEGINNING at a point approximately 30 feet left of Station 6+61, more or less, at the intersection of the southerly side of North Third Street, approximately 30 feet left of Station 6+61, more or less, at the intersection of the southerly side of North Third Street with the easterly line of formerly Sarah Street, and now McConnell Street, thence in a southwesterly direction and by lands of Chester M. Phillips 118.4 feet to the northerly side of Kane Street at a point approximately 37 feet left of Station 7+75, more or less.

(4) BEGINNING at a point of

Street at a point approximately 37 feet left of Station 1+75, more or less.

(4) BEGINNING at a point of tangency in the southerly side of Kane Street approximately 31 feet left of Station 8+30, more or less, thence on a curve to the left having a radius of 10 feet to a point of compound curvature 20 feet left of Station 8+41, more or less.

(5) BEGINNING at a point of curvature 20 feet left of Station 13+94.5, more or less, thence on a curve to the left, having a radius of 5 feet, to a point of tangency in the northerly side of North Fourth Street 25 feet left of Station 13+99.5 more or less.

(6) REGINNING at a point of curvature in the southerly side of North Fourth Street 25 feet left of Station 14+44, more or less, thence on a curve to the left having a radius of 8 feet to a point of compound curvature 20 feet left of Station 14+53, more or less.

(7) BEGINNING at a point of curvature 20 feet left of Station 17+67, more or less, thence on a curve to the left having a radius of 14 feet to a point of tangency in the northerly side of North Fifth Street, approximately 26 feet left of Station 17+67, more or less, thence on a curve to the left having a radius of 14 feet to a point of tangency in the northerly side of North Fifth Street, approximately 26 feet left of Station 17+79, more or less.

B. The Westerly line of said McConneil Street and the Branch Line thereof connecting with Sarah Street is described as follows:

(1) BEGINNING at a point in

Sarah Street is described as follows:

(1) BEGINNING at a point in the southerly side of North Second Street approximately 45.5 feet Right of Station 2+09, more or less, thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 38 feet to a point of compound curvature approximately 32 feet right of Station 2+16, more or less, thence on a curve to the right having a saign of 30 feet to a point of the right having a saign of 30 feet to a point of the right having a saign of 30 feet to a point of the right having a saign of 30 feet to a point of the right having a saign of 30 feet to a point of the right having a saign of 30 feet to a point of the right having a saign of 30 feet to a point of the right having a saign of 30 feet to a point of the right having a saign of 30 feet to a point of the right having a saign of the right having a saig

of Station 2+40, more or less.
(2) BEGINNING at a point of (2) BEGINNING at a point of compound curvature 20 feet right of Station 5+95, more or less, thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 10 feet to a point of tangency in the northerly side of North Third Street approximately 35 feet right of Station 6+05, more or less.

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(3) BEGINNING at a point of (3) BEGINNING at a point of curvature in the southerly side of North Third Street approximately 55 feet right of Station 6+37.5, more or less, thence by lands of George K. Driebe, on a curve to the right having a radius of 35 feet, 32.95 feet to a point of tangency approximately 32.5 feet right of Station 6-61.5, thence by the same 24.96 feet to a point of curvature approximately 23 feet right of Station 6-87, more or less, thence by the same on a curve to the right having a radius of 35 feet, 9 feet there or less to a point 20 feet right of Station 6-96, more or less.

feet right of Station 6+96, more or less.

(4) BEGINNING at a point of reverse curvature in the easterly line of the Branch Line of McConnell Street, connecting with Sarah Street, 20 feet left of Station 1+43.5, thence in an easterly and southerly direction on a curve to the right having a radius of 19 feet to a point of compound curvature 20 feet right of Station 11+47, more or less.

(5) BEGINNING at a point of curvature 20 feet right of Station 13+94.5, more or less, thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 5 feet to a point of tangency in the northerly side of North Fourth Street. point of tangency in the north-erly side of North Fourth Street 25 feet right of Station 13-99.5. more or less (6) BEGINNING at a point of

25 feet right of Station 13-29.5, more or less.

(6) BEGINNING at a boint of curvature in the southerly side of North Fourth Street approximately 27 feet right of Station 14-415, more or less, thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 8 feet to a point of reverse curvature 25 feet right of Station 14-41, more or less, (7) BEGINNING at a point of compound curvature 20 feet right of Station 14-13.5, more or less, thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 19 feet to a point of compound curvature approximately 37 feet right of Station 17-37.5, more or less, thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 25 feet to a point of compound curvature approximately 37 feet right of Station 17-35, more or less, thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 25 feet to a point of tangency in the north-criv curb line of North Fitth Street approximately 51 feet right of Station 17-35, more or less.

SECTION V. The required limits of slopes of McConnell Street as designated herein, and the lines indicating the required limits of slopes on the Plan.

SECTION VI. The curb lines of said McConnell Street as designated as shown on the Plan.

SECTION VI. The curb lines of said McConnell Street and the Branch Line thereof connecting with Sarah Street are described as foliows:

A. The Ensterly curb lines:

(1) BEGINNING at a point in the southerly curb line of North Second Street approximately 15 feet left of Station 1+55, more or less, thence on a curve to the left having a radius of 40 feet and concentric with and distant 5 feet westerly from the easterly line of said McConnell Street to a point 15 feet left of Station 1+55, (2) BEGINNING at a point 15 feet left of Station 1+55, (2) BEGINNING at a point 15 feet left of Station 1+55, (2) BEGINNING at a point 15 feet left of Station 1+55, (2) BEGINNING at a point 15 feet left of Station 1+55, (2) BEGINNING at a point 15 feet left of Station 1+55, (2) BEGINNING at a point 15 feet left of Station 1+55, (2) BEGINNING at a point 15 feet left of Station 1+55, (2) BEGIN

a point 15 feet left of Station 1+85.

(2) BEGINNING at a point 15 feet left of Station 6+11, thence on a curve to the left having a radius of 25 feet and concentric with and distant 5 feet westerly from the easterly line of said McConnell Street to a point of tangency; thence by the same and parellel to and distant 5 feet southerly from the easterly line of said McConnell Street to a point approximately 31 feet left of Station 6+41.

(3) BEGINNING at a point approximately 25 feet left of Station 6+41.

(3) BEGINNING at a point approximately 15.5 feet left of Station 13+99.5, thence on a curve to the left having a radius of 12 feet to a point of tangency in the northerly curb line of North Fourth Street approximately 26 feet left of Station 14+07, more or less.

(4) BEGINNING at a point of curvature in the southerly curb line of North Fourth Street approximately 26 feet left of Station 14+07, more or less.

of curvature in the southerly curb line of North Fourth Street approximately 31 feet left of Station 14+38, more or less, thence on a curve to the left having a radius of 15 feet to a point in the extended southerly side of

radius of 15 feet to a point in the extended southerly side of North Fourth Street approximately 17.5 feet left of Station 14+41.5 more or less.

(5) BEGINNING at a point 15 feet left of Station 17+65, thence on a curve to the left having a radius of 18 feet to a point of tangency in the northerly curb line of North Fifth Street, approximately 24.5 feet left of Station 17+82, more or less.

B. The Westerly curb lines:

(1) BEGINNING at a point of curvature in the southerly curb line of North Second Street, approximately 61 feet right of Station 2+03, more or less, thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 43 feet and concentric with and distant 5 feet easterly from the westerly line of said McConneil Street to a point of compound curvature; thence by the same on a curve to the right having a radius of 35 feet and concentric with and distant 5 feet easterly from the westerly line of said McConneil Street to a point 15 feet right of Station 2+40.

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b feet easterly of the westerly line of said McConnell Street to a point 15 feet right of Station 2+40.

(2) REGINNING at a point approximately 16 feet right of Station 6+60, more or less, thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 15 feet and concentric with and distant 5 feet from the westerly line of said McConnell Street to a point of tangency in the south edge of the sidewalk on the northerly side of North Third Street approximately 36.5 feet right of Station 6+69, more or less.

(3) REGINNING at a point in the northerly side of North Third Street approximately 17 feet right of Station 13+30.5, thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 15 feet to a point of tangency in the northerly curb line of North Fourth Street approximately 29.5 feet right of Station 14+07, more or less.

(4) REGINNING at a point of curvature in the northerly curb line of North Fourth Street approximately 29.5 feet right of Station 14+34, more or less, thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 15 feet to a point of tangency in the northerly side of North Fourth Street approximately 17 feet right of Station 14+34, more or less, thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 15 feet to a point in the extended southerly side of North Fourth Street approximately 17 feet right of Station 14+11, more or less, thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 24 feet and concentric with and distant 5 feet from the westerly line of said McConnell Street to a point of compound curvature; thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 22 feet and still concentric with and distant 5 feet from said westerly line of said McConnell Street to a point of tangency in the northerly curb line of North Fifth Street approximately 53 feet right of Station 17+37.5, more or less.

SECTION VII. Pursuant to the authority conferred upon the Borough by law, the Eorough

or less SECTION VII. Pursuant to the authority conferred upon the Borough by law, the Borough hereby appropriates and takes, under the right of eminent domain, the real property necessary for the purpose of laying out opening, adopting and constructing said McConnell Street in accordance with this Ordinance.

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SECTION VIII. The proper officers of the Borough are hereby authorized and directed to execute bouds on behalf of the Borough and tender and deliver the same to the respective owners of the real property affected by the laying out, opening adopting and constructing of axid McConnell Street as provided by this Ordinance, conditioned for the payment of such amount of damages as the said owners, respectively, shall be entitled to receive by reason of the taking of said real property. If the acceptance of any bond is refused, the Borough Solicitor is hereby authorized and directed to present the same to the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County aforesaid, in accordance

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property owners affected written notice of the time when said bond is to be presented. Upon the acceptance of said bond, or, if said bond be not accepted, then, upon the approval of said bond by the Court, the proper officers of the Borough are hereby authorized to enter and take possession of the real property of such owner according to law.

SECTION IX. The President of Council and the Borough Secretary are hereby authorized to enter into a contract or contracts in the name of the Borough with such party or parties and upon such terms as the Council may determine for the performance of such work on the ground as may be requisite to cause said McConnell Street to conform to the lines, widths and grades established by this Ordinance and also such work as may be requisite for the grading, paving, curbing and guttering of said McConnell Street to conform to the established lines; or if the Council by motion so desires, the aforesaid work or any part thereof shall be done with the Borough's own force of men and equipment.

SECTION X. The Borough's own force of men and equipment.

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SECTION XI. Any trees, pines poles buildings or the spines poles buildings or trees, pines poles buildings or trees.

nected with said work and to estimate assessments.

SECTION XI. Any trees, pipes, poles, buildings or other structures in or above the ground which interfere with the free and full construction of the said work and the making of said improvement are hereby declared to be a nulsance and may be removed or changed by the party or parties with whom the Borough shall contract, or by direction of the Borough Engineer.

SECTION XII. The costs and

shall be paid by the Borong.
Stroudsburg.
SECTION XIII, All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith be, and the same are hereby repealed.
By Order of the Council of The Borough of Stroudsburg.
HAROLF E. SNYDER.
Borough Manager

Funeral Notices

BREWER, Horace G., of Stroudsburg RD 1, Aug. 10, aged 87 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Aug. 13 at 2 p. m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Cherry Valley Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p. m.

WILLIAM H. CLARK FLOREY, Mrs. Laura, of East Stroudsburg RD 3, Sunday, August 9. Aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attened funeral services Wednesday, August 12 at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, August 11, after 7 p.m.

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Copies of plans and specifications are on file and open to public inspection at the offices of Rinker & Kiefer, Registered Architects, 7th and Monroe Streets, Stroudsburg, Pa., and sets may be secured by prospective bidders.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or approved Bid Bond in an amount of not less than five per cent (5%) of the Base Bid. (See Instructions to Bidders in the Specifications).

No bid may be withdrawn for thirty (30) days after scheduled closing time for receipt of bids. The Stroud Union School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept or reject any part of any bid, and to waive any informality in any bid.

STROUD UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT.

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PUBLIC SALE of Furniture & Antiques from an old Monroe Co. home at Webb Heller Garage, corner of Ann & Williams Sts., Stroudsburg THURSDAY, AUG. 13,1959 7 P.M.

Riectric stove, rugs many sizes (old orientals), 6 Bentwood chairs, small desk, porch rocker, large oak picture frames an told gold leaf frames, 3 good bird cages, walnut bureau, 6 drawer oak bureau, 2 large sofas, iron waffle iron, stoneware jugs, butter churn, milk separator, electric roasting oven, iron pots of old, iron kettle for fire place, 2 large sauare tables, many antique dishes, plates, glassware, etc., brass candle stick and pot, standing screen, complete tea set from World's Fair in Chicago, old costumes, clothes, hand painted Tole tray, china chinese howl, covered soup tourine, World's Atlas on stand, Tohy mug, German china and many, many items too numerous to mention.

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PUBLIC SALE of Furniture & Antiques at her home add, the "Corner House" in the Village of Bushkill, Pike Co., Pa. WED., AUG. 12, 1959, 7 P.M.

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2 Elec. Stoves like new, Andrea combination TV & Radio, Cold Spot Ref. (late model), barber chair, marble top vanity & mirror, 4 mission chairs, large wall mirror with marble base, 2 utility cabinets, double beds complete, kitchen table & chairs, couch, cot, Elec. washer, glass top coffee table, 4 dressers, 4 lawn chairs, radio, dish cabinet, oil lamps, Elec. lamps, folding screens, lounger like new, 9 x 12 rugs & throw rugs & carpet, kerosene stove, oil stoves, stands & odd chairs & rocker, wardrobe, tool chest, tools, nails & hardware, costumer, blankets, pillows & bedding, dishes & glassware, contour chair like new, caucassion walnut chest, two 9 x 12 rugs, lot of good assorted carpets, 3 living room chairs, 2 foot stools, oval marble top table, lot of creton furniture covers, assorted drapes,

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SOME ANTIQUES
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7 P. M.

GE 9 cu. ft. elec. ref., Norge elec. washer (like new), 9 piece oak dining room suite. Kenmore elec, sweeper with attachments, 5 piece waterfall type light maple bedroom suite. Stuart Warner radio, 2 dinner sets, service for 6, drop head sewing machine, sheets, pillow cases, blankets, spreads, pillows, linens and handwork, utility cabinet, 9x12 rug and pad, throw rugs and rag carpet, library table, telephone stand and porch chairs, 2, elec. clocks, elec. lamps, hampers, metal ironing board, elec. waffle iron, toaster, griswald fry pans and griddle, step stool, shopping cart, pressure cooker, lawn mower, forks rakes, hoes, hand tools, step ladder, garbage cans, walnut drop leaf table, old oll lamps, old wash bench, hroad axe, wash stand, old pictures, & frames, trunks and luggage and many smaller items.

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